# East Stroudsburg Jointure Building Approved

a proposed \$2,750,000 junior-

Stroudsburg Area Jointure. In a letter over the signature of Dr. Ralph Swan, the State Department of Public Instruction told the Jointure that it could proceed in preparing final plans and specifications for the building.

"it will probably be sometime senior high school for East in August before we get start- those plans." ed on the building."

> Secor said he had been informed by H. P. Everett and Sons, Allentown, architects for the building, that plans and specifications are "about 90 percent complete."

When they are finished they still must be reviewed and approved by the Joint School Board. Then they go to Harrisburg where they will be studied by the Department of Public Instruction.

Once final State approval is said that the local district

building.

The building will house 36 classrooms, a gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, library and other facilities.

In giving its approval to the preparation of plans and "specs", the State Department

"go-ahead" signal yesterday to principal said last night that will take "another three, pos- vertise for bids for construct that its assessments will be from the Joint Board appear. Commission promise that assibly four weeks to complete tion of the large high school sufficient to float a needed ed before Monroe County bond issue."

> This is a reference to the assessment picture in the six districts which make up the jointure: East Stroudsburg Borough, Price, Porter, Lehman, Smithfield and Middle Smithfield townships.

letter to the State assuring officials that the assessment program locally will be in effect soon enough to aid in raising the necessary funds for

construction. The delegation was interest-

sessed values will be set at a Commissioners with a request high enough percentage to allow for floating of necessary

> by assessed values. Commissioners responded with an assurance that

they would consider set-

ting assessments at any-

Bond issues are controlled

the overall appraised value established by J. L. Jacobs Co., the firm in charge of the project for the County.

sent by the County to the It was this letter which

A letter to this effect was

brought about DPI conditional



Carl T. Secor

The Weather

Poconos - Continued mild today with gradually increasing cloudiness in the afternoon followed by occasional rain tonight. Highest today 63-68. Lowest



# The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1958

Tuesday night 45-50.

SEVEN CENTS

# Project For Flood Control Hangs In Balance

# Propaganda

BRUSSELS, Belgium (A) - The Soviet Union has fired the first shot in the big World Fair propaganda battle by unveiling a life-

They gave Belgian Prime Minister Achille Van Acker and Cabinet ministers a preview today of their sprawling exhibit, which threatens to swamp the American show by its size and the amount of rubles lavished on it.

The fair-first to be held in 19 years - is scheduled to open Thursday and continue through

The Soviet and American pavilions stand almost side by sidea narrow road, but miles of ideol-

ogy, separating them. With their huge and costly ex hibit, the Soviets are seeking to extol the virtues of Communism, extol the virtues of Communism, while the United States hopes to Churchill show the world the advantages of The propaganda battle will be seen by an estimated 35 million democracy and free enterprise.

Sputnik Show Vighlight of the Soviet show is Of Decay the Sputnik. Standing about nine feet tall, it looks like a glass-ena spear, broadening to a base about four feet in diameter. Its

The Sputnik on display is a Soviet Satellite. The Russians have said the real Sputnik II ended its existence Monday morning. A Soviet spokesman said this was the first time a sputnik model had been shown in the West.

Three days before the fair's opening. Brussels was gay, decorated-and crowded.

The spacious grounds were closed except to the Prime Minister and members of his govern-

King Baudouin, Belgium's 27year-old monarch, will open the exhibition, first since New York's World Fair in 1939.

### Big Three Wins Official Backing

ter summed up the problems of PARIS & The Western Big nuclear disarmament this way: "In former days, no country could Three won official backing yesterday of their North Atlantic hope to build up in secret military forces vast enough to overwhelm Pact Allies for a plan to open a neighbor. Now the means of detalks in Moscow this week on a struction of many millions can be possible summit conference. concealed in the space of a few

The NATO permanent councubic yards." cil approved plans of the United States, Britain and France to panorama of world events in the accept, under certain conditions, 13 years since the Potsdam con-Soveit Premier Nikita Khrushference, the point at which he endchev's suggestion that Western ed his six-volume history of World ambassadors begin preliminary War II. talks with Kremlin officials former President Truman and his

Thursday. The West, it was learned, will urge the Kremlin to let the ambassadors decide their own agenda and procedure. This would cover the chief points at issue: among the greatest of American Whether a foreign ministers' presidents," Churchill wrote. conference, and subsequently a meeting of heads of government, this hopeful note: should be held even if the ambassadorial meetings show no promise of eventual agreement.

#### **Deadline Near** For Filing Of **Income Tax**

P R O CRASTINATING federal tax payers meet their come-uppance at mid-

That's the deadline for the filing of 1957, federal income tax returns and declarations of estimated income for 1958.

Internal Revenue Service officials remind tapayers that stiff penalties may be added to the tax bills of those who delay filing until after the deadline.

# Russia Fires World Fair Area Pilot Flying Press For Ike Gaillard Risks Life Of With newsmen - on the Press For Ike Life Of Letter Fails

AN EAST Stroudsburg commercial airline pilot has currently been helping White House press correspondents

St., has on four occasions flown the Washington-Augusta Haggerty. flight known to newsmen and pilots as the "White House Charter.

Describing the less than twohour-trip as "more or less routine," Sebring noted that often times the passenger lists totals near capacity of the huge constellation's seating for 60 per-

personnel, he said, frequently use the White House Charter - along

Among these features, Churchill

saw the doctrine of communism

being separated from the Russian

military machine, further revolts

against the Soviet empire and the

fact an arms race of nuclear

weapons and missiles is as dis-

turbing to Moscow as it is to other

"I make no plea for disarma-

ment," he said. "Disarmament is

a consequence and a manifesta-

tion of free intercourse between

free peoples. It is the mind which

controls the weapon, and it is to

the minds of the peoples of Russia

nations should address them-

Disarmament Problems

The 83-year-old ex-Prime Minis-

Churchill's article is a broad

Churchill had strong praise for

"His celerity, wisdom and cour-

age in this crisis made him worthy

in my estimation, to be numbered

Churchill ended his article on

"As long, therefore, as the free

world holds together, and especial-

ly Britain and the United States,

and maintains its strength, Russia

will find that peace and plenty

"The broadening of thought is

a process which acquires momen-

tum by seeking opportunity for all

who claim it. And it may well be,

if wisdom and patience are prac-

tice, that opportunity for all will

conquer the minds and restrain

CONCORD, Mass. (A) - A

the passions of mankind."

Prison Outbreak

have more to offer than extermin-

atory war.

conduct of the Korean War.

flights to the Georgia vacationland for Ike's golf-

Sebring, who just returned from one of these flights Sunday, remarked that it had been

detained in Augusta for an appearance on the television pro-gram of "Wide, Wide World."

In most instances when the President is flying from Washington to Augusta, Sebring continued, the White House Charter leaves with its newsmen-photographers cargo in advance of the Columbine.



Lloyd E. Sebring

Major Leagues Open

ated, Sebring noted, and Ike's sudden engine failure. reception by close personnel frequently leads the President off hastily to nearby golf links where a situation such as this where he attempts to get in

two or three 18-hole rounds. The constellation used for the White House Charter run claims four 3.250 horsepower engines - each of which uses specially designed turbines that are fed with exhaust gases.

Sebring began flying some 14 years ago and prior to joining Eastern, spent six years in the Air Force. A portion of those years were spent flying in

while flying there involved a helicopter. The incident was one that "takes 10 years off" a pilots life, he chuckled, and

In a "chopper," he explained, there is a critical altitude can make safe landing extremely difficult. Through quick action, however, the

craft was brought down safely. Sebring joined the commercial airline about a year ago. The four runs for newsmen were described as "routine flying with the same procedures and safety precautions used on any flight.'

"I do get a small thrill out of it," he concluded, "especially the chance to see the Presi-

Sebring is a native of the Cherry Lane section of Monroe County and is a graduate of

Naval Base

eastern Cuba yesterday.

Bay. There was no immediate report of casualties. Caimanera is near the northern outskirts of the U.S. Naval Base

in southeast Oriente Province. Cuban army headquarters in Havana said earlier that rebel Guantanamo

Jamaica, a town of 4,000 about six miles north of Guantanamo, and exchanged fire with police United States and troops.

in Guantanamo before dawn. in Guantanamo before dawn. On Russia workers have been on strike there. The shooting apparently took city of 130,000, is about 50 miles conference. east of Santiago, the provincial

forced the rebels back, but before fleeing into the hills the dissidents burned the mill warehouse, de- to have won approval for their

down on the mountains of Oriente | Secretary of State Dulles declared Province with bomb and machine- in Washington that preparatory gun attacks in an effort to flush talks "may get started within a rebels from their hideouts. There few days-I don't know for cerwas no report on whether the at- tain. tacks were effective.

### Rebels Scatter After Landing

#### Good Morning!

bridgework and bulge.

# Government

PARIS (P-Premier Felix Gaillard risks the life of his government today on the question of accepting the recommendations of the British-American good offices team for resuming direct negotiations with Tunisia

The general feeling in the coron the eve of a special session which theoretically agreed to sponsor Stroudsburg's was that Gaillard could win a vote at the end of the debate, but that his address to the deputies might be the determining factor.

hear a statement from the government. Not until the Assembly meets will ground rules for the warded to Stroudsburg yesterdebate be fixed.

No decision has been made on deputies that if they vote against time we asked them for a let- ano contest, got a bear hug from his policy he will resign. The opposition to Gaillard has the project."

been hot in unofficial discussions. Gaillard's fate probably rests with HAVANA ID - Fidel Castro's from this party threatened to re- ple yes or no answer. I want a held here.

The rightists have expressed under to U.S. pressure in accept- is filled with exceptions," Dr. Khrushchev what he could play a sugar mill town of 6,000 persons ing the plan worked out by U.S. Goddard said. on the west side of Guantanamo Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy, and Harold Beeley of April 15 deadline set for re- were planning a party for him Britain, the good offices team.

Gaillard that France could not ex- project, Dr. Goddard said that pect American support if she took the Department will wait a the issue to the United Nations. reasonable time for an answer The crisis grew out of the bomb- to its latest letter. forces had suffered heavy casual- ing Feb. 8 by French planes of a "We'll give them a chance to ties in an attempt to drive to small Tunisian border village, answer," he said. "I think this The French charged the village whole thing can be resolved."

# Puts Pressure

WASHINGTON (P-The United place between strikers and police States put pressure on Russia or troops. This could not be con- yesterday to stop insisting on cutfirmed, however, since telephone and-dried advance commitments lines linking Guantanamo and Ha- and start preparatory talks next vana were out. Guantanamo, a Thursday for a possible summit

matic exchanges in Moscow was Three rebels were killed in an suggested by Soviet Premier attack on the American-owned Khrushchev in notes last Friday to Soledad Sugar Mill about 7 miles the United States, Britain and Three Allies

The Thursday date for diplo-

The three Allies were reported

proposed reply at a Paris meet-Cuban army planes swooped ing of the Atlantic Pact council. The ball undoubtedly was in the

troubled island were relatively be seen how the Russians would drawn up. quiet, and it appeared Castro was play it. Here is how matters 1. The Russians are willing to

and harass government forces in have diplomatic level talks followed by a foreign ministers Freight and passenger train meeting followed by a summit two steps to deal solely with technical things, like where and when the summit talks would be held. Further, they want a summit date sit down together. 2. The Allies want the diplomat-

of Cuban rebels from Mexico ic and foreign ministers talks to has landed on the southern tackle the basic issues causing coast of Pinar Del Rio Province East-West tensions. They argue and ,under army harassment, that a summit conference would scattered into the nearby moun- be a meaningless spectacle unless lower level experts have narrowed the gap through painstaking nego-

> Protest Flops JOHANNESBURG, South Af-

rica (A) - A pre-election nowork protest aimed at the segregationist government of South Africa flopped dismally yester-

# Letter Fails To Satisfy State

By Leonard Randolph

THE FATE of a \$3 million Brodheads-McMichaels Creek flood control project hangs in the balance today. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, said yesterday afternoon that he is not satisridors of the National Assembly fied with a letter from Stroudsburg Borough Council

> share of the local costs. Dr. Goddard said "there are a few points we have

to get clarified where the The deputies were called back from their Easter vacation to cerned." He said a letter Khrushchev

The Forests and Waters chief To Pianist went on to say that "in June of whether Gaillard will ask for a last year, we sent a letter to formal vote of confidence. But he Stroudsburg telling them what Texas capitalist's son who won will certainly make it clear to the the project was to be. At that the Soviet Unions Tchaikovsky pi-

ter agreeing to sponsorship of Nikita Khrushchev.

met the Soviet Premier last "When you ask a community night at a Kremlin reception for the right-wing Independent-Peas- to sponsor a project such as the contestants of the internationant group. The five ministers this you are asking for a sim- al violin and piano competitions

the feeling that Gaillard knuckled is two or three pages long and as the winner of the contest, asked

Reminded that today is the back his request and said they sponse from Stroudsburg on its tonight President Eisenhower hinted to agreement to go along with the

The Stroudsburg letter was mailed, according to Borough Manager Harold Snyder, on Wednesday, April 9. Dr. Goddard said yesterday that it did not arrive in his office until

Friday, April 11. agreed to go along with the tory

ed in the letter, Snyder told night when he played his final The Daily Record, at the time round. it was mailed. in Harrisburg, Dr. Goddard themselves suddenly getting hand-

In the breakdown of costs for Shi-kin.

the State would pay \$2,800,000. were Daniel Pollack of Los An-The local communities - geles, who finished ninth in the Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg piano competition; and Joyce and the County, would go along Flissler of New York, who finished for the remainder of the costs. seventh in the violin contest. No exact estimate of total or | Cliburn, who studied at New local costs can be made, how- York's Julliard School of Music, Havana and other parts of the Kremlin's court. It remained to ever, until the final plans are comes from Kilgore, Tex., where

Five Solid Hours

"Instead we got a letter that officially \$6,250-and a gold meda

The lanky 23-year-old American

for him. The Soviet leader held

Then Khrushchev greeted other finalists, including two other

> He Asked For It MOSCOW (P-Prime Min-

ister Nikita Khrushchev got a prompt answer when he asked six-foot-four Van Cliburn "Why are you so

"Because I am from Texas," Cliburn replied.

According to Snyder the let- gratulate U.S. Ambassador Llewter sent out from Stroudsburg ellyn Thompson on Cliburn's vic-

project but listed a series of Cliburn, who played through the offsets or credits which the competitions with a bandaged inborough said it felt should low- dex finger and lost 10 pounds doer the total of its share of costs. ing it, brought a Moscow audience No definite amount was list- to its feet cheering wildly Friday

He won Moscow's heart, and When contacted at his office Americans in the capital found said that he would prefer not shakes from Russian enthusiasts. to discuss matters pertaining to There clearly were no sour grapes the letter to Stroudsburg offi- among the Russians, whose entry, cials until it had been sent to Lev Vlasienko, tied for second place with Communist China's Liu

the local flood control project, The other American winners

his father is an oil executive. Rejection On Elvis

NEWARK, N. J. D - New WASHINGTON D - The Jersey's primary election cam- Army yesterday rejected a repaign wound up last night with quest that Pvt. Elvis Presley five solid hours of television ap- be allowed to sing at an Armed pearances by senatorial and Forces Day celebration in De-

### Further, they want a summit date set before the foreign ministers May 9 Set As Date For Bids On Local Thruway

HARRISBURG (P)-The State Highways Department yesterday called for bids May 9 for the first project on the Keystone Shortway between Stroudsburg and Sharon. The project, a 5.14-mile Thruway at Stroudsburg, will serve as the eastern terminus of the federal interstate east-west highway.

The shortway, estimated to cost 290 million dollars, is planned to be completed in 10 to 12

ware Water Gap to a point near Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. It will be a four lane highway and include eight bridges plus ramps, service road and marginal

#### NEW YORK OF - Sir Winston Starting from a sharp metal tip, the Soviet Union's iron control cial opening game yesterday before 26,674 Griffi th Stadium spectators, including Presiden t Elsenover its "outpost line of satellite Everything went Washington's way. The President, inaugurating his sixth straight American states deep in Central Europe."

League campaign, came up with two traditional right-handed tosses. The first was caught by "No one can believe that this principal parts appear to be two will last forever," he writes in an Whitey Herzog, Washington outfielder. The second was grabbed by Jimmy Ryan, Washington shining metal spheres—supported article, "The Cold 'Peace' and Our Future," in Look magazine. today with a full eight-game "Hungary has paid a terrible model of Sputnik II, the second forfeit. But to all thinking men, schedule, including a night opencertain hopeful features of the er at St. Louis and the first champresent situation must surely be pionship major league game in

National League In the National League, Los Angeles is at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, and Chicago at St.

In the American League, New York is at Boston, Washington at Baltimore, Kansas City at Cleveland, and Detroit at Chicago. The world champions Braves will be forced to open their home season without two of their regular

outfielders. Left fielder Wes Cov-

ington jammed a knee in spring

training and center fielder Billy and her associates that the free Bruton has not yet recovered from surgery on a knee last winter. Cleveland will open without the services of its leading slugger,

> fractured an ankle during spring pulled tendon in bach of his knee who died of pneumonia. and left fielder Harry Simpson has

a fractured wrist. Jones To Miss on during the winter. Second base- chitis.



Casey Stengel - Yankees Vic Wertz. The first baseman strained rib but he may play.

Philadelphia will be without the ers-Giants opener in San Franservices of third baseman Willie cisco. The Giants will trot out The Yankees have two casual- Jones, who left the club to attend three fledglings - first baseman ties. Shortstop Tony Kubek has a the funeral of his 3-year-old son, Orlando Cepeda, third baseman Left fielder Al Smith of the Chi-Willie Kirkland-and the Dodgers northeast of Guantanamo. Guards France. cago White Sox, hobbled by a foot will present Dick Gray at third injury all spring, is not expected base. A Seals' Stadium capacity Duke Snider's status is uncertain to play. Shortstop Willie Miranda crowd of 23,400 will see Los Anfor Los Angeles' opener, He is still of Baltimore, a sprained ankle geles' Don Drysdale (17-9) and the stroying 19,000 bags of sugar. bothered by a bad knee, operated victim, also is laid up with bron- Giants' Ruben Gomez (15-13)



major league debut in the Dodg-Jim Davenport and right fielder

### man Charlie Neal is bothered by a Four rookies will make their (Please turn to page eight) Cancer Drive Set Tonight

TONIGHT at 6:30 local residents are asked to donate to

the 1958 Cancer Crusade. ty to help prevent death from cured," Warner said.

Daniel G. Warner, Crusade in many community affairschairman, said last night that showing films, distributing ed-"every contribution from ev- ucational literature, displaying ery family is of great value in posters and setting up exhibits the battle against cancer."

Warner said that one of

the most important func-

tions filled by the local

unit, American Cancer So-

NEW YORK & A hearing

before New York Supreme

**Hearing Recessed** 

group of desperate convicts Court Justice Walter Hart on

touched off an explosive fire in issues raised by a group of Glen

the furniture shop at Concord Alden Co. stockholders opposed

Reformatory yesterday. In a to a planned merger, was reces-

four guards and a civilian in- sed until Friday shortly after it

ciety, each year is in the field of education, "Through educating the pub-

The "porchlight" drive will he to cancer's danger signals collect funds which are used we help to detect cancer earlall year round in Monroe Coun- ier. And early cancers can be The local unit participates

ed films on cancer 13

Yesterday's Deaths

Stephen W. Skibinski, 69,

of 628 Moltke Ave., South

Scranton, died at his home

William Charles Eggert,

54, of Stroud Township, died

at his home at 8 p.m. yes-

full-scale meeting for phy-

pieces of education litera-

ture on cancer, displayed

116 posters, prepared 13

exhibits and conducted one

auxiliaries," Warner said. All of the unit's activities are financed by voluntary contributions from residents of the area. Warner said

Leader yesterday praised the work of a study committee on the proposed merger of the De-

# times, distributed 6,932

The education committee, headed by Mrs. Arthur Ifft, is happy to provide programs for any group meeting such as PTAs, Sunday School classes, service organizations or

Leader Praises Efforts HARRISBURG (A) - . Gov.

warfare to within sight of the U.S. to go along. Naval Base at Guantanamo in

The rebels shot up Caimanera,

Insurgent fighters also attacked harbored Algerian rebels,

Street Shootings

Street shootings were reported

returning to his old hit and run stand: tactics to disrupt communications

service between Santiago and the conference. But they want the first rest of Cuba was out,

### HAVANA (P - A yacht load

The landing obviously was aimed at opening a diversionary tiation. western front for rebel leader

> The big four of middle age: baldness, bifoculs,

The Stroudsburg Thruway will run from the Dela-



keep up with Ike. Eastern Airline Pilot Lloyd

Presidential security

E. Sebring of 20 Marguerite delayed a short span for White House Press Secretary James Haggerty, he explained, was

> On return trips, departure of the two planes is usually re-



### Pennant Race Today FOR AT LEAST 24 hours the Washington Senators, last year's cellar-dwellers, can look down closed nose of a giant rocket. Churchill sees signs of decay in at the rest of the American League from their first-place perch after beating Boston 5-2 in a sper-

# **Defending Champions**

match right arms on the mound.

for organizations. During the year from Sept. 1, 1956 to Aug. 31, 1957, the local unit show-

partments of Welfare and Public Assistance and promised to give its recommendations "thor-

### Pocono High School, class of 1943. Tannersville. Rebels Fight Toward U.S.



IN THE SPRING-While a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love the thoughts of sportsmen turn to today's opening of the trout season. Here Mrs. Mabel Everett of Reeders purchases fishing license from Mrs. Helen MacNichol, Stroudsburg. Apparently unmoved by the thoughts of fishing is two-and-a-half

### Trout Season Begins Today

stream levels, State Fish Warden Floyd Bachman of Stroudsburg yesterday expressed a prediction, "we may have a good day after

Streams, he said, have shown a marked drop and some letup in swiftness. Weather, too, he remarked, "is going to be pretty On the state scene, trout anglers are expected to bypass today's

opening because of muddy

The Associated Press report-

ed that William Voigt, executive

director of the Fish Commission.

Streams High

waters and high streams.

first day catch.

to swell and become muddy.

Fishing begins at 5 a. m.

Truman Asks

Adjustments

WASHINGTON (P) - Harry

S. Truman urged Congress yes-

families a five-billion-dollar cut.

for bold, vigorous action in

Appearance

He said it has abandoned a

ion made it official last night:

serious.

### World Group Meeting At **Buck Hill**

10th anniversary of the World Council of Churches will be observed at the annual three-day

clude a panel discussion by five church leaders on how far the "too much depends on the skill" the American Cancer Society, a majority of resort operators at the control of the 1958 vacation season last night at its the year at Altier's Inn, along Route 209.

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They are Mrs. Leslie C. Swain, American Baptist Convention: Charles C. Parlin, Methodist lay leader; Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran World Federation; Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, secretary of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian Churches, and the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Epis-

Bishop Sherrill, chairman of terday to spend more billions the conference, will act as panel and to adjust taxes so as to

copal Church.

The Thursday program will feature discussion and reports on Christian missionary activity in Africa and a report on interchurch aid and service to refuse the church aid and service to refuse the control of the con

#### **Bank Merger** Approved

HAZLETON, (A) - The mer- at the Eisenhower administrager of three banks in northeast- tion. ern Pennsylvania with combined approved yesterday by the employment and purchasing boards of directors of the three power, and he figured this has institutions.

le Banking and Trust Co., Haz- five years. leton, the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Scranton and Soviets Confirm the Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings Bank. The newly mer- Sputnik II Drop ged unit would be known as the National Bank and Trust Co. of Northeastern Pennsylvania,

#### Two Daughters IN YESTERDAY'S report of

trail that led across Brazil. the death of Horace W. Ruth, 72, of 1101 W. Main St., Strouds- confirmed reports of foreign ob- sales declined in March while unburg, The Daily Record report- servers that Sputnik II, which employment was on the rise. Howed he was survived by two sis- had whirled around the globe ever, it said the downward trend ters. The account should have more than five months, came to was not as sharp as in February. read two daughters. They are its end as it dropped into denser Mrs. Mamie Wolbert and Mrs. layers of the earth's atmos-Ada Smith, both of Stroudsburg. phere yesterday morning.

### Hospital Notes A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Samuel Roma,

Harold Strouse, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Mabel John Lockwitch, Jr., East Ettinger, Mount Bethel, RD; Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gower, Toby-

Admissions Bangor, RD 2; Mrs. Alice How- Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Rebecca ell, East Stroudsburg; George Altemose, East Stroudsburg; Folmer, Blooming Grove; Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Barnes, Skytop; Verna Reese, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mrs. Ida Hess, Bangor, RD 1; Eleanor Brookshire, Skytop; Mrs. Mary Moureaux, Milford.

Harold Rodenbaugh, Jr., East East Bangor; Mrs. Ida Smith, units, about the same as in Febru-Tobyhanna; Samuel Coco; ary, the board said. Bartholomew Kelleher, East slower rate than in other recent Stroudsburg, RD 2. Discharges

Mrs. Jean Kunkle, Effort; Mrs. Myrtle Fish and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Ann Mrs. Florence Van Why, Powell and son, Roseto; Mrs. Hasty decisions are made that Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lona Oliver, Vivian Smeltz and daughter, later lead to a lifetime of remorial see the

### Commissioners Discuss Office Space Problems Two Plans

### **Listed For** Added Space

TWO plans which would give Monroe County's government more office space were presented to Commissioners yesterday morning.

One would cost about \$70,000; the other an estimated \$100,000. Both plans were outlined by Rinker and Kiefer, Stroudsburg firm of architects. They had been asked to study existing office space and facilities by Commissioners more than a

County officials have been pressing their desire for addiional office room during recent

#### Assessor's Office

With the upcoming tax equalization program nearing completion, new room for Chief As-

Labelled "Plan A" and "Plan

Plan A - Construction of a new addition to the existing building used for County School offices; the Red Cross and vocation-education offices,

This would create an estimated 62,000 cubic feet of space. Under this plan the entire first floor would be used for the assessment office system.

The Red Cross office would remain where it now is located on the second floor of the present building. Offices of County Superintendent John C. Litts. his staff and the vocational and special education advisers would go into the second floor of the Stop-Gap

While this plan would serve as a stop-gap solution to the problems of overcrowding, it would be less feasible as a longrange solution, Murrell Klefer told the board. As a long-view scheme, Rink-

er and Kiefer recommended commented: "As far as I'm concerned, I have no prediction at Plan B in which: An 80-foot addition would be school building. The first floor streams are high and muddy of this addition would be large "I can only agree that some

and that there was a smaller stocking in Pennsylvania this sessment offices. On the second floor of the meeting which begins at the Inn
I have no prediction on what

> culosis and Health Society. All four of these agencies Pennsylvania Heavy rains and remaining fast-melting snows in many are now located in countyowned buildings on Sarah St. areas caused rivers and streams Rinker and Kiefer recommend

that these two buildings be torn down to provide parking space. With construction of the proposed addition at the school office building, the county's parking area would be nearly eli-

Placement of the addition on the school office building would (Please turn to page 12)

### and to adjust taxes so as to give middle and low income Production The former president called Declines

WASHINGTON (P)-The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday In his first appearance before its index of industrial production a congressional committee since lts index of industrial production ects could be accelerated within declined two points in March to the part two extreme years should 128—the lowest level since the 1954 the next two or three years should he left the White House in 1953, Truman took some sharp jabs

per cent below the level for a year

cost 97 billion dollars in private The index, in which 100 is the The three firms are the Mark- and business incomes in the last 1947-49 average, is a key economic five years indicator. It is a measure of the volume of production of the nation's factories and mines. It hit its peak of 147 in Decem-

ber, 1956. Its low point during the 1954 recession was 123 in August MOSCOW (P)-The Soviet Un- of that year.

In a summary of business condi-Dog-carrying Sputnik II has broken up and burned out on a tions, the board noted that not only industrial production but em-An official Tass statement ployment, incomes, and retail Construction activity was maintained at a high level, it said Total new construction outlays in March, seasonally adjusted, were at an annual rate of \$48,100,000,000

which compares with the peak of \$48,800,000,000 last October. Private housing starts in March were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of less than 900,000

It reported the March decline in durable goods industries was at a months. Output of nondurable items continued to edge downward and there was a substantial drop in minerals production.

gret. When selecting your me-

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner



sessor George Brands and his ROAD-E-O PLANNERS — Stanley Grace, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Jaycees local safe months of the Road-E-O date. driving teenage road-E-O, holds sign that may be used to greet participants to the April 26 event. Also observing the sign are Irv Karpe (center, chairman of the committee for the state-B", the two outlines call for the wide road-E-O, and Frank Gaugler, internal vice-president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees. Gaugler following relocation of offices recently visited the local unit to review plans for the state event.

### Spring Release Of Game Birds Completed In State all add

quail has been completed throughout the state, Game Commission officials report.

In Monroe County, District State. Game Protector John H. Doebling last night said the releases were made in March and completed early this

"We've had a liberal stocking this Spring," he remarked, and added that "a few more necks were about the same.

SPRING releases of game mission officials said, there birds - with the exception of were an estimated 700 wild turkeys - in the ratio of one tom to every three hens - liberated in the Southeast and Southcentral Divisions of the

> Last month, about 1,800 of the birds, 400 toms and 1,400 hens, were stocked in the Northwest, Southwest, Northcentral and Northeast Divisions.

Officials also report that a turkeys" were released than total of 19,600 mature ringlast year. Release of ring- neck pheasants, reared at State Game Farms, have been During January, Game Com- distributed across the Com- terday,

monwealth. The sex breakdown was 9,100 males and 10,-500 females. Before the end of this

month, they continued, 1,000 Bogwhite quail, half males and half females, will have been stocked in the Southcentral Division. Another 500 pairs are expected to be released in the south-western counties

Mallard ducks being held at the State Wild Waterfowl Farm in Crawford County for egg production are laying, and the first eggs were placed in an incubator a week ago yes-

### built into the present County Eastern Poconos Resorts enough to accomodate the as Plan For Vacation Season

reported the outlook for the

coming season was exceptional-

ly bright. Reservations exceed

past years, particularly for the

early part of the season, the

William J. Altier, president.

said the association went on

record by a unanimous vote to

support the Monroe County

Annual Banquet

gram and reservations will be

ers to participate in the annual

Repairs are being made to

limited to 300 persons.

operators said.

EASTERN POCONOS Resort Assn. launched preparations for ren's Aid Society of Monroe the 1958 vacation season last night at its first Spring meeting of A majority of resort operators at the largely attended session

### Has Plenty At Stake

WASHINGTON (P - Pennsylva- Chapter of the Keystone Shortnia cities and towns have a big way Assn. in its efforts to obstake in Senate action scheduled tain early construction of the today on a bill to accelerate Stroudsburg-Sharon superhighmunicipal public works projects. way.

The proposed legislation would make available low interest loans to municipalities for public works. It would serve as a supplement to accelerated federal public will be held at Bushkill Falls works programs aimed at providing jobs to break the recession.

Replies to a survey being made by Sen. Clark (D-Pa), a co-sponsor of the legislation, indicate that more than 50 million dollars worth of municipal public works projthe plan be approved.

The board said the index was 12 In a letter to 1,000 Pennsylva- show nia municipalities, Clark said ago when the figure was 145. The there exists a large backlog of assets of 145 million dollars was policy of maximum production, March decline was the seventh needed public works resulting successive monthly drop in the in- from postponements caused by war, inflation and "tight money."

### As State Troopers

HARRISBURG (P - Fifty- Eastern Poconos. four student recruits will become full-fledged Pennsylvania Advertise in The Daily Record State Police troopers tomorrow. Gov. Leader is scheduled as the principal speaker at graduation exercises at nearby Her-The new troopers will their salaries increased from \$37.50 a week to \$68.25. ADVERTISEMENT

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### County **Temperatures**

Time	Pocono		
6:30 a.m.	33		
8:30	42		
10:30	51		
12:30 p.m.	57		
2:30	58		
4:30	57		
6:30	57		
8:30	48		
10:30	43		
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weather observer, expects generally fair with continued mild temperatures in the East May 22 was set as the date today. Lowest of 30 and highest for the 11th annual banquet. It in the 60's. Yesterday had a

perature since Oct. 15, last year. House. Entertainment will be Wednesday is expected to be added to the usual banquet pro- cloudy with occasional rain. A-B-E Airport predicts con-

Altier urged all resort own-Mount Pocono area and continued mild today. Hotel Show at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel since the support of the industry is needed to perpetuate the Vacation Bureau-sponsored



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William Hagerty, Stroudsburg Stroudsburg - Stroudsburg area

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high of 68 - the highest tem-

damaged road signs put up by the association to guide tourists on the many scenic drives in the Eastern Poconos. One map of Eastern Poconos. One map of the area will be printed by Roger Miller and placed in the association's information booth at Marshalls Creek to assist in directing vacationists in the AND MARKET CONTRACTOR

#### To Students STANLEY GRACE, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Jaycee committee for the teenage safe driving road-E-O, yesterday addressed students of the Stroud Union High School and noted:

Road-E-O

"Anyone can drive fast, but skill is a challenge." The address, an invitation to all drivers and student drivers between the ages of 18 and 20 to enter the forthcoming competitive event, will be repeated

Grace pointed out that teenwho hold either a drivers license or permit, can enter the Road-E-O. Participants, he added, can not have had a moving traffic violation within six

Improvement ontest, he said, is to prove and Burrows, contest entries.

mprove driving habits. Awards for the first place Stroudsburg High School. winner include a traveling tropresented to the first three Poortstra is a ballet dancer.

ners from the various statewide communities in a state level contest also to be held here.

### **Shots Fatal** To Diplomat

WASHINGTON (P - Bullets fired by a disgruntled official of Leader Seeks the Haitian Embassy killed a fellow diplomat yesterday and Strike End touched off a complicated series of diplomatic immunity prob-

39, first secretary of the Embassy, admitteed the shooting. labor and industry. He had come to Washington only a few weeks ago and last terday to Abraham Glassberg Saturday married an American president of the Pennsylvania

An Embassy statement said and David Dubinsky, president orders for Toussaint's recall of the International Ladies' Gar reached the Embassey yesterday ment Workers Union. morning and Toussaint was notified by Haitian Ambassador Luc Foche.

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### Exchange Club Plans For Talent Event In June

EXCHANGE CLUB members drew up plans for the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant which it will sponsor last night in

The pageant will be held Saturday, June 7 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers Colleges

record of Pittsburgh Mayor David

Lawrence yesterday and indicated

Elsewhere on the state political

Arthur T. McGonigle, Republi-

can organization hopeful for the

gubernatorial candidacy, attacked

the Leader administration's "se-

cret diplomacy in the handling of

Another Republican gubernato-

rial hopeful, Harold J. Vaughan,

aligned himself with those who fa

vor allowing the governor to serve

Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman, inde-

pendent gubernatorial candidate

in the Democratic primary, at-

tacked the administration for in-

stalling a new electronic comput-

ing system which he said is still

McGonigle, in turn, was attack-

ed by William S. Livengood Jr.,

governor, for his remarks last

Livengood told a New Cumber

land rally that the statement re

flected what he termed McGoni-

gle's ignorance of state govern

local affairs at the state level."

The club announced that all Governor local girls who are single, high school graduates and between 18 and 28 years old may compete for the honor. Those who In Action are residents of Monroe, Carbon or Pike Counties or residents of other counties attending By The Associated Press college here may enter. GOV LEADER praised the

The girl must display her tal ent (either amateur or profes-Friday at the East Stroudsburg tine. Talent may be singing, job as Leader's successor in Hardancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art agers throughout the county, display, dress designing, baton twirling, etc. She may also discuss the career she wishes to pursue if she chooses. Committees appointed for the

promotion of the pageant include: Gilbert Dunning, pub licity; Paul Dellaria and Carl The purpose of the April 26 Nauman, tickets and Ralph O. rows may be contacted at East

The present "Miss Pocono phy which will be presented to Mountains"-Jeanne Poortstra the school that person attends. -entertained members of last Individual trophies will also be night's club meeting. Miss

In other actions at last night's Certificates will be given to meeting, Exchangeltes honored participants, he said, and David Edwards, son of Mr. and untested in governmental account added that the local champion Mrs. Nelson Edwards, Analowill compete with other win- mink St., East Stroudsburg, as "Youth of the Month."

The club voted to give a \$200 one of three independents opposdonation to the Young Men's ing the organization candidate for Christian Assn. Perry Bean, an instructor at week advocating creation of a

East Stroudsburg State Teachers new state agency to push indus-College, was admitted as a new trial development in Pennsylvamember. Parke Unangst was a nia. guest of member Tom Waring.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P-Gov. George M. Leader stepped into the 37-day old garment workers Samuel Devieuz, 52, died from strike with a request that ownwounds in the chest and neck. ers and the union meet at Police said Andre Toussaint, Wilkes-Barre today with William L. Batt Jr., secretary o

He wired the invitation yes Garment Manufacturers Assn.



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### Public Opinion

As the manifold functions of government come closer and closer to our daily living, a newspaper's basic task of procuring for its readers at all times all information pertinent to public af-

fairs becomes increasingly important. Next to liberty of opinion is that which we call public opinion—the force which persuades elected officials to respond to the will of the people.

When information is withheld from the people through government manipulation, their right to know is violated. Secrecy with respect to the functioning of government can easily imperil rather than safeguard the nation.

Criticism of the acts of government, which should always be allowable in a free country, is being obstructed in the United States today by the simple device of so concealing knowledge of what the acts of government are that there can be no intelligent criticism of

In numerous government agenciesfederal, state and local—there is a tendency on the part of office-holders to attack the right to get information.

The secrecy which has resulted from two world wars, from the cold war and from the growth of government, has produced a threat to our democratic institutions. Yet the sound functioning of these institutions depends on their response to public opinion.

The raw material of that opinion is information. Where information is obstructed, public opinion cannot oper-

As one editor, James R. Wiggins of Washington Post and Times Heard, put it: "The citizen who is fully informed expresses his own opinion; the citizen who is partly informed voices the opinion of those who determine what part of the available information is to be

"A government which rests upon the opinion of a fully informed people is a democratic government; a government which rests upon the uninformed opinion of citizens from whom information has been withheld by the government itself is a caricature of democratic government.'

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

### See Your Legislator

After a rousing struggle with the billboard libby, Congress has voted to side with the public's good tasteagainst billboards on the new and costly interstate highway system.

The bill, however, is merely a discouragement to roadside signs. It does not apply to the entire 41,000-mile interstate system. It does not directly prohibit billboards anywhere.

The decisive action must come from the states. All Congress did was promise a "bonus' in the shape of extra Federal funds to those states which do minimize billboards.

But the states, to qualify, must agree to the federal rules, which in general would limit signs to small sizes advertising businesses within 12 miles.

Any state which fails to agree to the regulations not only will lose its bonus, but the people who travel its highways will be subected to a hodgepodge of scenery-hiding signs.

People in Pennsylvania are helping put up the money for this anti-billboard bonus. And we might as well get some of it back, while at the same time keeping some of our leading highways from becoming rural slums.

The Pennsylvania Story

### Pols Woo Rural Areas

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - It is the areas areas. of the state outside of Philurgh that



ical stratesides of the fence a r e wat ching this year. And-there is every

Penn syl-

vania's polit-

good reason for this unctuous concern over these areas oftimes referred to by the pseudo-cosmopolite old pol of the big city wards

gists on both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were locked up they could go south and forget the whole

entirely different light.

the old school who subscribe to this lofty theory. Fortun-

#### The sordid fact is that the state's two biggest cities no

### On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Excited Man About Town The most important news of the week for people all over the world was a special report



N. Y. Times The subhead was: "Hailed at Paring news: "Philadel -

phia. April

11th: 'An important break-through' in cancer research technology was reported here today. Dr. Samuel Graff, professor of biochemistry at Columbio University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, made the disclosure before a convention of doctors that medical scientists at Columbia have developed an intricate apparatus that permits continuous cell culture outside the animal (Translation: This well-known Westchester, N.Y. means specialists have elevat- Country Club will be sued for ed cancer research from mice, chickens, etc., to the human level!!!) . . . The newspaper

fore attained. "Dr. Graff and his associate man," and Gen. Wm. Hall an-Dr. Kenneth S. McCarty (also ticipate a Biessed Event of Columbia), credited the Damon Hunyon Memorial Fund with financing the pro- at Commy Party Headquarters ject that resulted in the de- at 23 W. 26th St., N.Y.C. They vice." They added that the discussed strategy to support device was being adopted "in Cuban Reds in opposing Batismany laboratories here and ta's gov't.

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added "to a degree never be-

ately others look at it in an

Note from the founder and

treasurer of the Runyon Fund:

Your donations (for the last

searchers in the 48 states, the

District of Columbia, Alaska

and 19 foreign nations . . . The

Runyon Committee (overjoyed

at the above news) embraces

doctors, scientists and medical

people everywhere and, of

course, the donors of over \$13,-

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for expenses from the donor's

dollar . . . Runyon Fund

money played a big part in 7

research in the past 5 years!!!

of 9 major advances in cancer

The Federal Grand Jury in-

vestigating Cong. Adam Clay-

ton Powell's staff notified the

Justice Dept. they will act on

their own unless called back

into immediate session . . .

Senator Lyndon Johnson has

been warned by doctors to cut

down on all activities after

another upset last week . . . A

discrimination . . . The Senate

Guided Missile Committee may

not issue a final report . . .

Marguerite Higgins, the Pulit-

zer Prize winning "newspaper-

The Reds held a "secret" (a

what?) meeting on April 2nd

PAGE FOUR

000,000 to fight cancer . .

last Satur- ten years) have gone to re-

nor four years ago (including both Democrats and Republicans) only 989,335 were delonger hold the crutch - in

This means that the whopping majority of votes cast -1,525,191 — came from the 'upstate" or "rural" areas.

Breaking it down to an even finer point, when Democrat George M. Leader stalked up to the gubernatorial finish line the winner in 1954 he had garnered a total of 1,996,266

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia contributed the lacklustre sum of 582,289 votes, although these two cities swung into the Democratic victory column.

Sidelight: with the Democratic organization candidate for governor this year coming from Pittsburgh - Mayor David L. Lawrence - it is perhaps worth noting that in 1954, Pittsburgh's contribution to the cause consisted of the "influential" total of 145,393 votes of the 1.996,266 Democratic votes cast that year.

For dog-in-the-manger Pennsylvania Republicans who lost their shirts and scalps that year the picture is equally unimpressive insofar as the two great metropolitan cities are

Republicans racked up s statewide total of 1,717,070 votes in their ill-fated 1954 splurge but of this number only 407,100 came from the machine wards of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

In fact Pittsburgh produced only a piddling 86,477 GOP

votes. The fact that statistics are dull is readily conceded. Nevertheless they oftimes are significant.

They are significant this year in view of the fact that they have pointed the way for 1958.

wagon trails of the Democratic and Republican candidates in the current primary campaign illustrates the point. Bush-beating in the once lightly tossed off "upstate" or



Americanus Perpetualis

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Voice Of Experience

Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Senators debated as above: Louisiana, often reminds one of an American Army officer



and was seeking somethi n g second day in Shanghai. China. and he had not yet seen any

of China where there were no English - speaking foreigners, he said that he had found the solution for all of China's problems - the problems were then calling for solution as they had for several centuries. The colonel's solution was

for the Chinese to drop the Chinese language and to accept English in its stead. Then, he said, they would be like us and everything would be perfect

Senator Ellender regards himself as an expert on Poland. He had been there "over a week." I do not know whether Senator Ellender speaks Polish but I do know that omparatively few Poles speak

Senator Ellender's powers of observation must be enormous if in "over a week," he can discover the soul of one of the most complex people of Europe, Slavic in origin, Latin civilzation. This is what Senator Ellender said:

"For example, I have just returned from Poland. I visited the country for over a week. I went all over the country. There is no question but that the government of Poland is Communistic, There is no doubt about it. However, I venture to say that the people there are against Com-

Making Progress The following colloquy is most interesting:

'Mr. Aiken, Did not the Senator notice that, according to articles in the newspapers the other day, Poland is giving a substantial portion of state-owned land to the peo-

cause we are making progress in our effort to wean Poland and other Iron Curtain countries away from Russia."

to quote Wladysław Gomulka,

#### Bible Thought

The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath. Mark 2:27.

Humanity is apt to be governed by rule of thumb. Christ cast aside the perversion of the sabbath and made it a day of inspiration and love.

fall of the capitalist system, whose place will be taken by the socialist system, already

was expressed and scientifically established by the founders of the theory of scientific socialism, Marx and Engels, in the 19th century. They discovered the laws of the development of society. This enabled them to foresee the fall of capitalism at a time when capitalism was only entering the stage of its full development and when as a social system it was playing a

progressive role. Then I want to quote further from this speech:

"The Great October Socialist Revolution in Russia, which met with a wide response and the support of the international workers movement, opened a new era in the history of the world -- the era of

"This first great breach in worlds system, in which the capitalist and landowner class occupied a dominating position, contributed to the speeding up of the development of the workers movement in all countries, to the spread of the ideas of socialism among the working masses of the whole world."

And finally: er any doubt that socialism is superior to capitalism, for this has been proved in practice in the most convincing field—that science and engineering. The launching by the Soviet Union of artificial earth satellites has dispersed all the myths of the superiority of capitalism."

I would suggest, if it is not too much to ask, that Senators Aiken and Ellender get this speech of Gomulka's from the Library of Congress. They might discover that the aid we gave to Poland was intended to produce none of the results they stated. Gomulka said:

"The Polish people have much evidence, based on our own example, that certain capitalist circles are trying to exploit economic relations with the socialist countries, particularly through the granting of eredits with a view of loosening the unity of the socialist

states. "The U.S. Government, by recently granting credit to Poland in the form of goods, did not put forth any conditions which were in any way aimed at our independence and

our policy. "It can be stated that credits granted to us on such conditions are fully in compliance with the principles of equality and noninterference in internal affairs and are to our mutual economic benefits."

There is much more of this, more than Senator Ellender or anyone else can read in 'over a week."

-By E., Simms Campbell



"WORST fight I've ever seen! You and your husband are much better."

Book Review

### Novelist's Treatment Is Unique

An Elephant For Aristotle. By L. Sprague de Camp. 360 New York: Doubleday &

By Martha L. Martin Teacher, E. S. High School

Although novelist L. Sprague de Camp has chosen to write that which is unique, historical novel in a humorous vein, still his treatment is imaginative and seems comfortably attuned to his subject-matter, Somehow, as the story unfolds, it subtly develops a kind of kinship with ancient Greek comedy that reached its height in the satires of Aristophanes,

As the story begins, that youthful Alexander who longed for "more worlds to conquer" had marched his troops over deserts and mountains and, after crossing the Indus River, finally had subdued northern India.

When Poros, the giant Indian warrior, in submitting to the Macedonian Colossus relinquished his personal war elephant Aias, a kind of kingly joke sprouted in the great Alexander's mind, He would send the elephant to Aristotle, his old teacher in Athens, (undoubtedly, such a pet would have been as acceptable to Aristotle as it would be to one of today's pedagogues).

Be that as it may, to the cavalry officer Leon of Atrax, who becomes the story's hero, went the task of transporting monstrous gift on its seemingly endless journey to Athens, an expedition that encompassed all sorts of exciting experiences through exotic and often hostile places - the passes of Arachotia, the Waterless Plain, the Babylonian fleshpots, to mention only a

Indeed. Thessalonian Leon had his work cut out for him, for anything less inconspicuous than a beast the size of a small mountain would be hard

As hipparch, Leon commanded a swarming, metley crew among whom was the philospher Pyrron. whose reactions serve as & perfect foil to the viewpoints of the Indian elephant-keeper Kanados and the Persian guide Var-

In the lovely, Persian Nirotory's plot introduces a feminine flavor with its usual complications. Thus, by highlighting differences in Greek and Persian concepts, the author has given a glimpse of what in fact happened in history, the combination of a Graeco - Oriental civilization with its concomitant achievements in art, science, and philosophy to which the term "Hellenistic" finally became

Actually, Alexander, despite all his faults, had a passion for Greek civilization and a sincere desire to help in its spread. His conquests enabled Greek art, language, customs, and trade to reach into the far corners of the oriental

With such material, the author might have produced a work of much greater depth instead of making a quick, good-natured foray into the idiosyncrasies of this particular period as he has done.

From a linguistic standpoint, novelist L. Sprague de Camp has shown an inventive touch, as well as good academic training, by differentiating among various lettersounds used in writing Greek dialects which antedated the classic Attie.

To a lesser extent, he has shown differentiations in the exotic Asiatic tongues. He has even produced a highly comic and incongruous effect by occasionally incorporating a dialect imitating that of a "bonnie Scotch highlander" Lest the reader feel that

wide erudition and a knowledge of various languages are a sine qua non in the enjoyment of this book, let him ask himself whether the following questions stir a glint of interest so far as he is concern-

"How did Leon rescue his mired pet with its gray tonnage being slowly sucked down in the quick-sand of a river-bed?" "To those charms did the Persian damsel succumb - to those of the fascinating philosopher or to those of the more lusty, eager suitor?", or "How did Aristotle accept his "pachydermic" gift, truly a "white elephant" every sense of the word?"

### You're Telling Me

The Yale coeds will be outnumbered a hundred to one. That ought to buoy them up.

A St. Bernard got itself lost in Brooklyn in a blizzard. Probably was found by a retired Alpine mountain climb-

Jim Riley Says:

### Beauty Queen Wins Uphill Fight

When Connie's crumpled

ody was taken to the Gen-

eral Hospital of Monroe Coun-

ty, it was found that she had

injuries that could very easily

Connie was suffering intern-

But, nobody figured on the

courage and determination of

the prayers of her many

this Arlington Heights lass.

al injuries, including a rup-

result in death,

lack indeed.

Stroud Township Fire Co. dance last

Friday night. This means h a t the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandt, 887 White St. Ar I i ngton Heights, will e pr esent Township in the Four-County Firemen's Assn. Beauty Page-

ant. The beauty pageant will he held in East Stroudsburg the week of June 15. This is an outstanding honor for any girl, and Connie is

justifiably thrilled to death with the recently obtained But, the world didn't always

old graduate of Stroud Union High School. On July 30 of last year, Connie and Dehlia Stauffer, East

appear so rosey to the 19-year-

friends and relatives, Connie

began the long fight back to good health.

Stroudsburg, were walking along the highway near Sayon as she remained in traction lors Lake. Suddenly a car hit Connie a sickening blow and slightly injured Dehlia.

The driver kept going and hasn't been located to this

by painting pictures, knitting and working cross word puz-When she left the hospital

during the final days of last October, all Connie had was slight limp in her left leg.

tured spleen, damaged kidney and bladder, broken left leg burg Elks Club, where the and three fractures of the peldance was held, Connie overame a catastrophe Yes, the future was very

With the help of medical this dress. care, blood transfusions and

There may be even more As if the situation wasn't success in June,

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

### Willing To Yield

Washington - President Eisenhower IS willing to comfar-reaching promise on his

vocacy of them at last week's press conference,

Such revisions include the principal feature of his reorganization plan - to place

Source of this conciliatory

veyed this unexpected information at a private meeting of the powerful Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, headed by Democratic Leader Lyn- in both directions.

After considerable critical questioning by Republicans and Democrats, McElroy earn-





Reds - According to Secre-American troops in Berlin

Lightner, Jr.

Metzgar was guest speaker at meeting of Young Adult Fellowship of Wesley Chapel, held at home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzgar. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs.

sociation of Tobyhanna met with Mrs. Dora Fields, president, presiding. Mrs. Frederick Harrold, Sr. was elected president for the new year.

Union Service -- Churches of E.S. and nearby districts will unite in a Good Friday service today. Ministers taking part in the service include Rev. O. H. Darby, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, Rev. H. C. Felter, Rev. Arthur Henderson, Rev. Roland White, Rev. Alfred Stokes, Rev. Wm. H. Payle, Rev. G. A. Hulbert, Rev. Wm. C. Peterson, Rev. Wm. Verity, Rev. Wayne Channell and Rev. J. S. Kistler. E.S. stores closed all P.M.

Music - Joseph Edinger, of ESHS, will represent Monroe Co. in Flute Contest at State Music and Forensic Contest at Grove City.

Alumni Assoc.

ther he nor the President is opposed to modifications. "Then you believe this mat-

ter can be compromised?" ask-

asked numerous questions Senator Styles Bridges, about this. H., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. "You are welling to consider ideas and suggestions?" "There is nothing at all rig-

id in the point of view of either the President or myself," publican committeemen, Mcreplied McElroy. Elroy went even further.

"I'm very glad to hear that you have an open mind on the final form this extremely important reorganization legislation should take," declared Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.). "You will find that attitude a lot more helpful than certain other truculent views which were voiced a few days ago."

"The specific proposals which will be sent to Congress in a few days," said McElroy. "will not be in any 'take-it-orleave-it' spirit. They will be submitted for your consideration and such changes as you want to make. My personal belief is that we will work out a common ground between views which are pretty strong

Key Question - Secretary McElroy also assured the potent Senate group that, "We are not going to make a superchief out of the Chairman of

the Joint Chiefs." Under the President's stillunannounced plan, McElrov explained, the authority of the head of the Joint Chiefs would be expanded, but he will not be made all-powerful. Senator Clifford Case (R., N.J.) asked

how this is to be done. "In three ways," replied Mc-Elroy. "We propose to give him a vote on the Joint Chiefs, which he now doesn't have. Also, he would name the director of the Joint Chiefs, and have the power to assign work to the Joint Chiefs. We feel these added prerogatives are necessary for the top military adviser of the President and

the Defense Secretary.' But most of the senators' questions were about the President's demand that control over military funds be vested in the Secretary of Defense.

From this blunt grilling, it

### I ry and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf Carl Bernstein tells of two first graders in the progressive school playground, "Do you think," asked one, "that thermonuclear projectiles will pierce the heat barriers?"



ond. "Once a force penetrates the substratosphere . Just then the school bell clanged. "Darn it," grumbled the first, "now we gotta go inside and string beads."

"It's unlikely," said the sec-

Connie Simmons writes that she stood in line to see a Broadway movie for forty minutes, finally reached the box-office, and asked for two loge seats, "That'll be fourfifty," announced the bored lady in the booth, "You advertise 'popular prices,' " complained Miss Simmons. "You call \$2.25 a popular price?" The ticket seller answered with a smile, "We like it."

But, Connie beat back all the odds and after two weeks of "not knowing what she was doing," passed the long hours

at the General Hospital,

Even last Friday, as she was leaving for the East Strouds-

The dress she planned to wear never came back from the cleaners, so she wore the graduation dress she had used at Stroud Union High School last June. Connie had made

Yes, it was a long, hard fight, but the uphill struggle was crowned with success last

Pentagon reorganiza tion propo-

Despite the President's millitant ad-

pursuing a rigidly unyielding "take-ti-or-leave-it" position. The President is prepared to accept major changes by Con-

control of all military spending in the hands of the Secretary of Defense.

word is none other than the Secretary of Defense! Secretary Neil McElroy con-

n Johnson, Tex. estly assured them that nei-



10 Years Ago tary Forestal, Russia keeps Soviet troop strength in Germany at more than 300,000.

number about 5,500. DWGap - Jack LaBar was elected president of DWGap Fire Co., succeeding Nelson

Speaker - Dr. Marshall

Tobyhanna - The P-T As-

20 Years Ago

Pocahontas - Mrs. Harry Lynn was installed as head of the Sagamon Council, Degree of Pocahontas.

Card Party - Miss Hilda Mitchell supervised public card party at Pocono Twp. H. S. by is clear there is strong biparttor Bridges, Symington, Case, and John Stennis (D., Miss.)

Throughout their critical barrage, McElroy stressed that both he and the President are willing to compromise. Later, in talking with Re-

He indicated he will personally be satisfied if given authority merely over the research funds of the armed services - estimated \$5 billion in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. "Is it contemplated," asked

priations for research and engineering be put directly in the hands of the Defense Seeretary?"

Senator Stennis, "that appro-

"Yes, that is the intent," replied McElroy. "What about all other milltary funds?" continued Sten-"That is what might be called the \$40 billion question. How much authority over their finances is to be left

with the Secretaries of the "We went round and round on that in our discussions," said McElroy. "There was one strong recommendation that the Secretaries be made Undersecretaries of Defense for Army, Navy and Air. Another proposal was that the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force be abolished, and the services simply be called the Army, Navy and Air Force. I decided against all

these proposals. As you can see, I took the moderate ap-"You are very wise in doing that," said Stennis dryly, "because I want to warn you frankly that Congress is very jealous of its constitutional rights in the field of public money. We will want to know a great deal more than we do

to do in this matter." Senator Bridges closely questioned McElroy about a specific instance of Congress voting the Air Force funds to buy several hundred bombers. "Under the President's plan."

asked Bridges, "would you

have the right to use this

money for some other pur-

now about just what you plan

pose? Is that the idea?" McElroy admitted it is. "Then what you contemplate," declared Bridges, "is pretty much a surrender on the part of Congress of its constitutional authority over appropriations. I don't think you have a chance in the world

of selling that to Congress."

"I am fully aware that is a sensitive point," acknowledged McElroy. "And the President knows it is a sensitive point. am quite confident he would be willing to agree to anything Congress feels it can accept to accomplish his desired purpose, which is to give a degree of flexibility to the Secretary of Defense in certain military spending.

"I think it would be quite appropriate to put restrictions on the extent to which such flexibility would be permitted. The President feels this is something which he can work out with you people. Let's say he and his representatives in the Office of Defense can work it out in private discussions with you. Certainly that is our desire."

pay bill, passed last month by the House and now pending in the Senate Armed Services Committee, the two highest paid officers would be General Nathan Twining, head of the Joint Chiefs, and General Thomas White, Air Chief of Staff. With flight pay they would receive a total of \$31,-104 a year.. The other Joint Chiefs would get \$29,124 an increase of \$7,188.

Note - Under the military

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It wasn't too many years readily concede that if anyyardstick that those of the cigar ash-encrusted vests took the view-point that once

There are still nible-wits of

rived from Philadelphia and

Statistically speaking Philadelphia and Pittsburgh merely went along for the ride.

votes throughout the state.

A look at the campaign

"rural" areas of the state in 1958 is the order of the day.

realists around Capitol Hill

With a gubernatorial elec-

areas need a crutch.

tion on the board for Pennsylvania this year, a glance at the results of the last such run-off in 1954 illustrates pointedly why there is this transition in thinking. Less Than Half For example, of all the 2.-514,526 votes cast for gover-

"Mr. Ellender. That is be-

On this subject, I should like

head of the Polish government, speaking on Nov. 28, 1957, shortly before these

# Just Between -By Bobby Westbrook

With their minds, club members may relish programs on current events and the economic status of women, but their hearts are in their home, and if you want to hear a gabble after a meeting just schedule a speaker on some form of home

The Woman's Club yesterday was a case in point. I learned lots of interesting things about wall-pare including the fact that some people, when they moved, took their wall paper with them. And that early American paperhangers, dealing with the scenic paper imported from France, would sometimes end up with half a person on one side of the window and the other half on the other side of the window with light showing through the middle.

Well, light was showing through the middle of the Community House yesterday as the members of the Woman's Club who are on the committee for the Federation luncheon today got busy setting up the tables

must indeed have stood in the early Springs whe nthe Man- N.Y. Girl sion House was the social center of the town of the Strouds themselves were in residence.

Now they will have to watch today's festivities through Mary Louise, to Robert A. Buck, speak tonight at the meeting painted eyes looking down from their spirts should feel right at thur Buck. home with all the stir and bustle of hospitality.

### Barrett PTA Meets Wed.

Canadensis - The regular monthly meeting of the Barrett pation on the topic: "How Can Rubber Co., Jamestown, N. Y. Members of Our Community Help Make a Better School"? planned. Nominations of officers will be made at this meeting.

Rummage Sale

week at 620 Main St. Anyone be held on June 7. them on the porch at the Nel- requests the presence of all

# Miss Mary Louise Lawson in the Stroud rooms of the Robert Buck Groner, Appel Wesleyan

**Guild Speakers** 

Officers will be elected dur-

will be the speaker at the meet-

Lees Surprised

Birthday Party

A surprise party was held at

The party was sponsored by

darkened house to surprise them

and Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Son-

ny Singer, and their son, Bucky

Cards and dancing were enjoyed

before the refreshments. Guests

included Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Smeltz and son, James, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Howey and son, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Safin and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shiffer and

children, Tommy and Marylou,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth and

son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Safin,

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Singer, and

children, May Ann and Junior, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Tucker and

children, Robert and Della, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Decker, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Roth, Mrs. Cliffen,

Marvin Singer, Mildred Safin.

Co-Workers

Cebuia was toastmaster.

Lee, all had brought cakes.

with the party.

At Double

# It is pleasant to have all the doors standing open, as they

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lawson, 12 Eighteenth St., James- and Dr. John C. Appel of the town, N. Y., announce the en- Social Studies department of gagement of their daughter, State Teachers College, will son of Mrs. Arthur Buck, East of the Wesleyan Guild of the the portraits on the wall but Stroudsburg, and the late Ar- Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Miss Lawson, a graduate of the church parlors, Jamestown High School, attend- They will speak on the role ed Alfred University Ext. and of women in social life and is employed by United Lumber their moral responsibility as and Supply Corp. She is a well as their role in establishmember of Gamma Mu Chapter, ing public policy. Beta Sigme Phi Sorority.

Mr. Buck was graduated from ing the business meeting. Stroudsburg High School and Rider College, Trenton, N. J., P.T.A. will be held on Wednespa Phi Fraternity. He served Artist To day, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the three years with the U. S. Air day, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the three years with the U. S. Air school auditorium. The program will feature a group discussion with audience partici-

#### ESHS Alumni Meet Tonight

Friday and Saturday of this the annual alumni banquet to An important business meet- the meeting. have contributions may leave James Harmon Jr., president, be featured.

### Vocational Discontent Or Just Spring Fever?

get restless and dissatisfied with Many times it looks like a good a broken heart. idea to scrap the old job and get something new and interesting.

4. If you are tired and run lured the Lees away on a trip to down physically, don't let yourright thing to do. But more often it is just a symptom of spring fever and should be treated as such.

How Can You Tell?

How can you tell if your vocational discontent really does mean that it's time to change Here is a quick check list:

1. If it's a new idea that came with April, and that hasn't been in your mind for very long, chances are it will go as quietly as it came. 2. If you've been behind in

your work, handling it lackadaisically or downright shiftlessly, chances are you shouldn't

#### Unfinished Work We all have periods when our

us in top working form; times when we slide and let things pile up in the back of the desk. This piled-up, unfinished work hate your job, gives us a kind of subconscious guilty feeling and we become

The only solution is simply to knuckle down and clean things things is the case, and a change workers at Strickland's Inn. up. If, after that, you still feel like changing, it might be that the desire is valid.

Won't Solve Anything

same office with the people who the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert This is the time of year for expected you to be married J. Lee, Fourth St., honoring the spring fever, romance and play- soon. But to run away from it birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. ng hookey and, as I can tell by isn't going to solve anything. Lee. Mr. Lee marked his birthmy mail, for contemplating a Moreover, at a time like this day on April 1 and Mrs. Lee on you're apt to make hasty and April 2. I don't know why, but we all unreasonable decisions.

At any rate, try not to make their children, Bucky and Edna the status quo during April too fast a move in the wake of Mae, with the help of Mr. and

Obviously, sometimes it is the self make a change in careers, their families were waiting in the



Time for Romance

After all, at this time of year virtue is not sufficient to keep it's been a long time since your last vacation. It pays to wait Birthdays until you've had one and rested up before you decide that you Honored By

Have A Check-Up

Get to your doctor, have a convinced that what we need is physical check-up and see if Mount Pocono — Julia Hays

in jobs is really indicated, do Present were Mr. and Mrs. tain; and Mrs. Williams, treas- mer. They will also continue make haste slowly. To para- Mark Bloss, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- urer. the desire is valid.

3. If you have just had the "Change career in haste, repent Walter Domnick, Mr. and Mrs. Assn. is preparing for an active or."

lope, care of this newspaper, and Gladys Warner, Miss Betty June 10. It's humiliating and heart- I will send you my list of good Smith and Jerry Hayrilla. Tony breaking to have to stay in the books on job-hunting.

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

#### Historic Wallpapers Shown Mrs. Pfeifer At Woman's Club Meeting President Of "I have learned more history from the back of wallpaper than PTA Unit ever learned in school," Mrs. Dorothy Waterhouse of Boston,

Miss Ruth Joanne Monti

W.N. Hague

Mrs. Louis P. Monti, of 825

of Huntington, L.I., to William

burg residence.

Mass, told members of the Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs The history was contained on

old newspapers, often used as ! the first coat over plaster in early homes, she explained. She combined a lot of history herself in her talk on "Documentary Wallpaper."

Starting with the discovery of colonial wallpaper under seven layers of Victorian wallpaper in an old home she and her husband had purchased, Mrs. Waterhouse is now a specialist in old wallpapers, and many of the designs she has discovered are now being used in wallpaper and fabric reproductions.

She has found old wallpaper in many of the colonial homes of New England, some of it still in use at the time of discovery. Much of it however has been covered by layers of later paper, hidden behind false walls of lath and plaster used to make rooms seem smaller, used to line old trunks, or to cover band-

The first wall paper was used Miss Monti in Europe in the 1500's, she said, and were hand printed on sheets the size of today's typing Engaged To paper, with 24 sheets to a packet. Wallpaper in a continuous roll was not available until 1800.

Earl Groner, superintendent As late as 1634, a householder in Charlestown, Mass, was fined "for frivolity" because he had decorated his walls by hand. However, the fashion for wallpaper grew. The early paper was imported from England and A. R. Hague, 9 Warden St., France, she said. The meeting will begin at 8 in Some wallpaper was backed

special inducement "With pa- to 5 at Mrs. Monti's Strouds-

demand today. Rainbow well jor with concentrations in the ments on reading. paper from the 1830's, scenic areas of social studies and phy- A discussion was held on the white, which cannot be pro- education, president of Zeta semble it next month. samples shown. have won many prizes, and who

Florals, with the flowers hand Relations Club and Science Edhas a studio in the West End, painted; triangles, decorated ucation. stripes, acanthus leaves, carna- Her fiance is a graduate of ley Shovel assisted Mrs. Hilda maid of honor. ing of the Chestnuthill Parenttions, and scenic papers were Haverling High School, Bath, Wells as hostess. Teachers Assn, on Thursday also shown in her collection. Mrs. Waterhouse is a friend service in the United States

night at 8 p.m. at the school. Delaware Water Gap - The East Stroudsburg Alumn! He will paint a portrait in of Mrs. Irving Harrison, former Army, he served at Ladd Air Three Marriage Women's Society of Christian Assn. will hold an important oils at the meeting, and then member of the Stroudsburg Club Base, Fairbanks, Alaska and is Service of the Methodist Church meeting at the high school to- will discuss painting in general, who now lives on Cape Cod, and currently attending Clarkson will hold a rummage sale on night at 7:30 to make plans for and the portrait in particular. Mrs. Harrison was present for College of Technology, Potsing and refreshemnts will also

pink floating candles and an ar- Society of Civil Engineers. rangement of greens and miniatures in Easter eggs arranged by ned. the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas I Metzgar, Mrs. Donald A. Robbins, Mrs. Harry D. Kresge. chairmen; Mrs. Gerald O'Neill. Howard Rockefeller.

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III. president announced that moth-May meeting. It is a member participation program, and members were asked to bring momentos of their mothers or Mrs. Herman Smeltz. The Smeltz' grandmothers cherished for a particular reason.

### Fidelity Circle Mr. Lee's sister Rhoda Tucker, At Portland

cle of the Portland Presbyterian town, Kentucky by Rev. H. L. Church at their meeting saw Rawling. slides of Foreign Missionary vies and Mrs. Ethel Seeley. Hospital, Plainfield, N. J. Three work groups were ap- Lt. Sharbaugh is a graduate Schmidling assisted as hostess. Refreshments were served by of Military Appeals. the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Kramer

and Mrs. W. S. Kennedy.

Pfeifer was re-elected as president of the Analomink Parent-Teachers Assn. at the meeting held last week at the school. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mildred Fish, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Fuhrer, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Lesoine, trea-

Plans were made for a Spring Dance to be held April 25. Mrs. Lorraine Oney is chairman and music will be furnished by Bill Van Why. Named to the auditing committee were Mrs. Ann Schimmel and Mrs. Lorraine Oney. The attendance banner was won by Mrs. Addie Weidman's room. Mrs. Bennett Strait was the

guest speaker, and her topic was "Reading Is Important." Reading is a means of extending experiences, following interests, keeping abreast of the times, getting information and obtaining fun and recreation, she said, and is a basic learning she said, and is a basic learning before he can work in social Uhl-Miller studies, science, arithmetic or that children mature at a different rate both mentally and Mercer physically.

daughter, Ruth Joanne Monti the social hour.

#### N. Hague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wells Some wallpaper was backed by muslin so that it could be to relatives and close friends at moved, and many of the ads for house for sale mentioned as a day afternoon, April 5, from 3 Garden Club

Bushkill - The Bushkill Gar-She exhibited samples of many Miss Monti is a graduate of den Club met at the home of Mr. Uhl is the son of Mr. and designs and colors. Some was Sweanhoka High School, Floral Miss Hilda Wells on Thursday Mrs. Friend E. Uhl, Newfoundof fabric, and all of the best Park, N.Y., and is currently at- afternoon. Mrs. Jovan DeRocco land. quality rag paper made to last. tending State University Teach- presided at the business meet-The colors were particularly ers College, Potsdam, N.Y. A ing. Dr. Edna Rosenkrans was fine, she pointed out, and are in senior, she is an education ma- guest speaker and gave com-

1840's; Flocked paper from Mashe is a member of Kappi Delcook book to be put out by the dame Pompadour's era; gold on ta Pi, national honor society in Garden Club. They plan to asduced today were among the Gamma Sigma sorority and a Mrs. Edward Myers was a

N.Y., during his two years of Licenses

Marriage licenses have been dam, N.Y. He is a junior, ma-A tea preceded the program joring in civil engineering and applied for from N. Henry with the tables covered with is a member of the American Fenner, clerk of orphan's court,

> burg; John Van Why, Jr., 22, the bride, served as usher. East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and The bride is a graduate of Catherine Edwards and her The club will meet again at

Heitler Home

ware Water Gap, Mrs. Matthew

### ers would be honored at the Marlene Michelfelder Bride Of Lt. R. L. Sharbaugh

Stroudsburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Marlene, to First Lt. Russell L. Sharbaugh, Jr., Judge Advocate, General Corps, U. S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Sharbaugh, Sr., of 440 North Fidelia Class Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

They were married on February 25 at the Elizabethtown Party Held At Portland - The Fidelity Cir- Methodist Church, Elizabeth-

An August wedding is plan-

Past Noble Grands

Mrs. Marjorie Snyder presided Nursing, Bethlehem. Before her following the business meeting and Mt. Vernon, Ohio. at the meeting. Devotions were marriage she was on the operat- held on April 9 at the home of conducted by Mrs, Griffith Da- ing room staff of Muhlenberg Mrs. William Heitler Jr., Dela-

pointed to plen different pro- of Stroudsburg High School, Jun- Mrs. Daniel Lyons conducted jects for the year. Announce- iata College and the University the business meeting and Mrs. ment was made of the Lehigh of Pennsylvania Law School. He Mitchell Stackhouse led the de-Valley Presbyterial meeting to is a member of the New Jersey votions. be held April 25 at the College Bar and is certified to practive before the United States Court William Bolcar won prizes in They will reside at Valley Sta-

tion, Kentucky.

### Shawnee Women Golfers Set For New Golf Season

Monday night at Cebula's High- ity; Mrs. Robert Christenberry, burg on Friday. However, if none of these land Inn, given by their co- handicap; Mrs. Bixler, publicity; Mrs. Robert Keiser, team cap- sponsor Junior Golf this sum-

break-up of a big romance, at leisure."

Charles Whitman, Harry Smith, summer with the opening function chances are that your desire for chances are that your desire for For further pointers, send me

Tom Fondack, Miss Shirley Naue on to be held May 30 at 12:30, and the first tournament on Gordon Savage, Mrs. Karl Dres-

Plans for the season were Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mrs. completed at a meeting of the Edward Williams,

Named to committees were executive board held at the a change of scene. But this is that drained, exhausted feeling and Betty Smith were honored Mrs. Cullen and Mrs. Bostick, home of the president, Mrs. Olaf at the home of Mrs. Mitchell the wrong reason for changing isn't physical instead of voca- at a birthday party to be held prizes; Mrs. Patterson, hospital- Pedersen, Bryant St., Strouds-

the three-way tournaments with

dner, Mrs. Frank Patterson

Mrs. Thomas Knepp and Mrs. served from a table decorated n Spring flowers.

Members present included the teacher, Mrs. Miles Green; Mrs. Theodore Meyer, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Knepp, Mrs. Bolcar, Mrs. Stackhouse and the hostesses The May meeting will be held

Stackhouse

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and Survival" was shown by candlelight ceremony attended in the Portland Baptist Church. Avenue B., Stroudsburg, has an- Harry Anton, principal. Re- by members of the families The business meeting is schednounced the engagement of her freshments were served during and a few friends, Miss Patri- uled for 7:30 with Mrs. Ernest cia Ann Miller was united in Courtney presiding. marriage to James Birkett Uhl in the Presbyterian Church, in the church auditorium fea-Mercer, on April 3. Rev. George turing the Melodettes of the

> Mrs. W. W. Proctor was or-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mil-

Escorted to the altar by her fashioned along princess lines. 9 a.m. at the J. C. Penney Co., C. E. Weiss. from the 1820's; grape from the sical sciences. An honor student, progress being made on the She wore a fingertip length veil Stroudsburg.

> member of the International guest of Mrs. Wells Van Cam- burgh, was matron of honor. Club of Monroe County will be Mrs. DeRocco and Mrs. Stan- City, a cousin of the bride, was 17, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Mid-

Mrs. Troup chose a balleerinalength sheer white gown over strom's gown, fashioned along Both attendants carried cas-

Fred W. Jennings, 31, Strouds- land, brother of the bridegroom, Woman's Club which celebrated The tables were decorated burg, RD 2, and Dolores Marion was best man. Thomas E, Mil- the annual event with installa- with bouquets of forsythia and Eppley Slack, 23, East Strouds- ler, Jr., Pittsburgh, brother of tion of officers at The Lancast- pussywillows. There were 63

cades of yellow carnations and

Past Noble Grands of Rachel Nancylee Bessie Klinger, 19, Margaret Morrison Carnegie Mrs. David Peifly, Mrs. Charles Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will East Stroudsburg, and Raymond College, Pittsburgh, and receiv-Reusswig, Mrs. Harold Rinker, meet Thursday night at the V. Fitzgerald, 21, Jamacia, N.Y., ed her Masters Degree from Mrs. Milo Rasely, and Mrs. home of Dorothy Heller, Ann and Carolyn Ann Burnley, 21, The Pennsylvania State University. She is a member of the Greentown, as treasurer. In- Mae and Roma Gilpin, and Marfaculty of the Department of stallation of the new president, tha Green serving on the re-Home Economics at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College.

The bridegroom served with the United States Army and is completing his work in agricultural engineering at the Pennsylvania State University.

by a dinner at Hotel Humes, Mercer. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Friend E. Uhl and Miss Virginia Uhl, Newfoundland; Carroll Curtis, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Iles, of Mrs. Sharbaugh is a graduate Fidelia Class of St. John's Blooming Glen. Other guests Opportunity Giving for 1958, of Stroudsburg High School and Lutheran Church Stroudsburg were from Pittsburgh, Grove shown by Dr. Edwards, pastor. of St. Luke's Hospital School of had a social period with games City and Mercer, and Athens

Smorgasbord Tonight The executive board of the

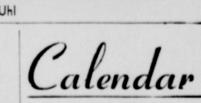
American Assn. of University Women will hold a smorgasbord supper tonight at 7 at the home of Mrs. Wendell Wicks, off the Analomink Road.

the games. Refreshments were Secret Pal Party

Longacre Rebekah Lodge at their meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Plans will Renninger, Mrs. Edwin Buck, also be completed for a penny supper

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RUMMAGE SALE E. Stbg. Presbyterian Church April 17-18-19, 9-5 P.M. Zacher Bldg., S. Cltd. St. E. Stroudsburg



A film, "Satellites, Schools Newfoundland — At a quiet man's Club will meet tonight Woman's Guild, 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin at 8 S. Wilson officiated at the Saylorsburg Progressive Wo-double ring ceremony. Saylorsburg Progressive Wo-man's Club. Members of the Special meeting, Ramsey PT. Bangor and Pen Argyl Women's Clubs will be guests.

the meditation and Mrs. Cornelius J. Knealing is hostess chair-

Bake Sale Sat.

The Police Reserves Aux. will father, the bride wore a waltz- hold a bread and cake sale on

of white roses and lilies-of-the Supper Thursday sponsored p.m., at lodge hall in Tanners-

Mrs. Dwight L. Troup, Pitts by the Women's Democratic Miss oJann Nordstrom, Grove served on Thursday night, April dle Smithfield School.

Zion United Church of Christ, Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs, Stroud Community House, 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert Smith's Class, St.

John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Special meeting, Ramsey PTA, AAUW board, supper maeting

Kellersville Cemetery Assn.

ESHS Alumni at him school,

Wednesday, April 16

length gown of Chantilly lace, Saturday morning, beginning at theran, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. YMCA Aux. luncheon, 12:30 at YMCA. Elsie Longacre Rebekahs, 8

### mint green taffeta. Miss Nord- Womans Club 20 Years Old

twenty candles on the birthday games were played and awards George F. Uhl, Newfound- cake for the Greene-Dreher given. er, following dinner served by members on hand for the event.

> foundland, was installed as sec- Catherine Edwards, Grace Frick, Mrs. Frances Van Buskirk, freshment committee. Panther, will take place at the May meeting when she has re-

Mrs. Gertrude Lupcho presid ed at the business meeting at The ceremony was followed for this year was approved. The group, working with the Parent Teacher Association, will underwrite costs of a new water purifying system at Greene-Dreher Sterling Joint School. Members were reminded of

the meeting of the Wayne County Federation of Woman's Clubs at White Deer Inn, Hawley, at

Entertainment at the dinner meeting of the local club featured Lucille Strupcewski's students of the dance, as well as a

#### SAMPLE FAIR Thursday, April 17 8:00 P.M. TANNERSVILLE FIRE HOUSE

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EAST STROUDSBURG AREA JOINT

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Mrs. Lawrence Ward will give at home of Mrs. Wendell Wicks,

730 p.m. Wesleyan Service Guild, Stroudsburg McAodist Church,

Altar Guild, St. John's Lu-

Chestnuthill PTA, 8 p.m. at

### similar lines, was sheer white organdy over yellow taffeta. School Project Approved

the school on May 13, with Ruth

Mrs. Edith Robacker, New- Cunningham, Miriam Ehrhardt,

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### Senators In '1st Place': Rest Of Majors Open Today S-burg, Eastburg Pocono Pin

will send six left-handed batters the Phillies. Brooks Lawrence, ing his first game for Detroit, at against Pittsburgh right-hander also a righthander (16-13), will shortstop. Chicago will have new-Bob Friend (14-18), Warren Spahn open for the Redlegs. (21-11) starts for Milwaukee. A The Cardinals, host to Chicago Ron Jackson at first and Tito crowd of about 43,000 will get its in St. Louis, will present a veter- Francona in right. first look at Ted Kluszewski in an line-up but the Cubs will have A flock of new faces will grace baseman, traded by Cincinnati man Tony Taylor and third base. Indians in Cleveland but the most last winter, appears to have re- man Johnny Goryl. Another new welcome to the 35,000 Tribe fans covered from his back ailment. Chicago face will be the veteran will be an old favorite, Herb Score

lineups in Cincinnati. Vada Pinson, zell (8-10) before some 19,000. Ned Garver (6-13), a veteran the 19-year-old surprise from Vis- The American League's only 20- righthander

The world champion Braves successive opening day start for 25,000 will see Billy Martin play-

Bobby Thomson, in center field. The southpaw ace, who suffered There will be at least one rookie Jim Brosnan (5-5) for the Cubs a horrible eye injury last May 7. in each of the Phillies - Redlegs | will oppose lefthander Wilmer Mi- | will hurl for the Indians against

alia, Calif., of Class C distinction, game winners last year, Billy will start in right for the Redlegs. Pierce of the White Sox and Jim Chuck Essegian, who played in Bunning of Detroit, will oppose late of Buffalo, at second base, Schenectady, N. Y., last year, each other in Chicago. Pierce (20. and Bill Tuttle, former Tiger, in may be in left for the Phillies. A [12] will be shooting for his third right field. The Indians will have crowd of 30,000 will see Robin straight opening day victory. Bun-Billy Moran, a rookie, at second



WEST END ATHLETIC Club is going all out to make the in Baltimore. The Senators have runs. Don Buddin, who had sin-1958 season in the Pocono Mountain League one of the best so- one rookie, center fielder Albie gled, trotted across ahead of Jencially, financially and of course recordedly in the history of the Pierson, in the line-up. The Ori- sen

The membership completely renovated and revamped the nie Hansen and first baseman club's field at Gilbert, building new stands, resurfacing the dia- Jim Marshall. Gene Woodling, obmond, and erecting four by eight feet signs around the outfield. Officials of the group say the diamond is in the best

shape in years and the added comfort via rebuilt stands has instilled a new enthusiasm in the West End. West End will hold a workout today, preparing for the cham pionship race which opens in two weeks

Mrs. Constance Hubbard's dogs showed par excellence in the Twin Brook Kennel Club Show at West Orange, N. J., Sunday. Mrs. Hubbard, owner of the Astolat Rennels, State them. To Open IL canines which won top awards at the Garden State show.

Her Astolat Model Mischief came in first in the open class, and first in the American-bred event. Astolat's Magnet Royalty got to the winner's circle and gained two more points toward a championship.

Mrs Hubbard's female Waccabucc-Merry Mac moved into the Bisons, in an about-face, anselect winners, best of winners and best of opposite sex in gaining nounced Monday they would open two more points toward her championship.

Another area entry, Miss Ann Dudewicz of Cloud Crest Ken- Wednesday. nels of Mt. Pocono also had a victor in "Dark Blossom." It was first in bred by exhibitors and moved on to reserve winner.

BOWLING TIDBITS:

Commercial "B"-Three bowlers went over 600. Dick Greiner had a single of 246 and a series of 631, Oscar Stuckey had a single of 237 and a match of 605, and Augie Lockwitch a single of 238 and a series of 617. John Javitt had a single of 277 which ties him with Stuckey for high single in the league. Courtland Beverage had a fine team game of 1080. In this tors voted to open the season in but was one of the chief Red Sox

game Sam Zaccaro had 169, John Javitt 277, Ed Evans 190, WilHavana as scheduled and to peculprits afield. He threw wide to
culprits afield. He threw wide to
county Vollayball Tournament liam Stone 199 and Dick Greiner 246.

The high average bowlers are Tom Sommers, 189; Oscar abide by the schedule. Stuckey, 188, and Jim Harmon Jr., 186.

Monroe Classic-Ellsworth Brodt had three games over 200 Havana because of the frequent in that inning, and a match of 627. Other good scores were Jack Darr 595, Joe outbursts of violence between Hodgson 587, Wally Straud 581 and Jim Harmon Jr. 582.

Community Bar posted the highest single game for the league, a 1043. In this game the three big men were Brodt 214, Joe Hodgson 252 and Russ Bergman 214. The second half is now over and the five high average bowlers were Oscar Stuckey, 192-5; a telephone call from U. S. Am- Bridges flied out, Ramos himself and Barrett YMCA against Bell Jack Darr, 192-1; Jake Nittel, 190; Tom Sommers, 187-25, and bassador Earl T. Smith in Hasingled Lemon home with what Telephone in a semi-final match. Mountaineers

Monroe County League-The two best scores were by Sam Strunk, 559 and Joe Hodgson, 557. The three high average bowlers are Ken Fetherman, 183, Angelo J. DeSanta, 180, and Louis

Oscar Stuckey dethroned Jim Harmon, Sr. as average champ in the Industrial League. Stuckey posted a 184.28 norm to Harmon's 183, final averages showed. Stan Konawalik was in third place with 178.25, followed by Bob Smith's 177.38, Frank Belli's 174.34, Ken Barnes' 171.34, and Pete Grover's 171.16.

In the final week of action Ray Pensyl fired the top threegame set, combing the woods for 587, via a 227 singleton. Next best was Bob Smith with 574, coming behind a 227 one-game roll.

### 104 Answer ND Grid Call: Brennan Is Optimistic

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P-Coach Terry Brennan, greeting 104 candidates for the start of Notre Dame's spring football drills, Monday said the Irish "have a real good start on the way back



TUESDAY'S GAMES

cloudy.

Isas City at Cleveland 2 p.m. Garyer (6-13) vs. Score (2-1), 35,000.

(20-8) vs. Pierce (20-12), 25,000, fair. NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled TUESDAY'S GAMES

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.—
Roberts (10-22), vs. Lawrence (16-13), 30,000, cloudy.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.—
Friend (14-18) vs. Spahn (21-11), 42.—
000, fair and mild.
Chirsge at St. Louis. 9 p.m.—Brosnan (216) vs. Mizell (8-10), 19 000, cloudy.
Los Angeles at San Francisco. 4:30 p.m.—
Dividale (17-9) vs. Gomez (16-13), us will resume action next TuesDividale (17-9) vs. Gomez (16-13), us will resume action next Tues-(17-9) vs. Gomez (15-13), day night.

But the young mentor, entering nis fifth season as head man, add-

ed a bit of caution: "We're on the way back but it vill take another year or so beore we are in a position to be ighting for the national chamionship." he added, "Our main oblem now is finding depth for truly dependable second unitne that we can send in without worry anytime during a geme."

Among the veterans back are guard Al Ecuyer, tackle Chuck Puntillo, quarterback Bob Williams, fullbacks Nick Pietrosante and Ron Toth and halfbacks Dick Selcer, Frank Reynolds, Jim Just, Pat Boyle and Jim Crotty.

The returning backs all were among the top 10 ground gainers for the Irish last year led by Pietrosante who had a 5-yard aver-

Probably the most outstanding newcomer is Bill Mack, a 6-foot 175 pound halfback from Allison

#### Eastburg Ladies Postpone Tilts

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies

comers Billy Goodman at third.

base. The Indians also will present four newcombers obtained in winter trades. They are Minnie Minoso in left, Larry Doby in center, Mickey Vernon at first and Fred Hatfield at third.

The Yankees bring a veteran line-up into Boston. Don Larsen, righthander (10-4), will do the pitching against another rightsecond and Don Buddin, a returned serviceman, at short. A The Senators made the most of Cramsey in left, Bob Pugh in crowd of 25,000 is expected.

opening day triumph, will entrust with three runs. oles may have two, shortstop Rontained from Cleveland, will be in left field. A crowd of some 30,000 is expected to see Connie Johnson (14-11), pitch for the Orioles.

### Bisons Plan In Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (P-The Buffalo ball season in strife-ridden Havana

John C. Stiglmeier, president of the Bisons, advised Frank J. Shaughnessy, the league president Boston trainer Jack Fadden said start at 4 p.m. of the decision in a telegram.

Diirectors Okay Sunday, in a special meeting at Shortstop Buddin, fresh out of In Volleyball

that he would not send his club to to hang on for its three big runs

Tobyhanna Signaleers rallied to

Fidel Castro's rebel army. feelings stemmed, in part, from After Herb Plews and Rocky vana, who reported that quiet pre- represented the winning run. Edvails in Havana.

### Pocono Bowling Loop In Action

POCONO Bowling League will hit the pins today at the Pocono Bowling Center. Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule: Alleys one and two - Kin sley's Market vs. Herb's Men

Alleys three and four Armitage's Bar vs. Monroe Washington Plastics.

Alleys five and six - Koehler's Diner vs. Dietrick's Dairy.

# On Foreign Fields Tournament

Actually it will be East-

burg's second attempt to

get the season under way.

Last week's inaugural with

Easton High was postponed

Stroudsburg, short on pitchers

but with veterans in several

key spots, probably will send

Tom Gross, a rightie, to the hill

Outer Garden

Possible Stroudsburg replace-

The Garnet, a strong member

experience at every position, in-

Cavalier Starters

(Corky) Smith, third base,

a 7-15, 15-12 and 15-5 win over

Wednesday's contests pits the

Signaleers against Wyckoff-

Sears in a loser bracket duel,

taker, Sign Painter; and Win-

Stroudsburg Businessmen.

Special Match

At Harmon's

Joe Steele in left.

cluding the hurling staff.

Carl Kohl, infielder.

because of rain.

against Pen Argyl.

BASEBALL on the high school level begans in earnest today as the two local nines - Stroudsburg and a Pirate uniform. The big first a pair of freshmen, second base- the line-ups of the Athletics and East Stroudsburg Highs — open their respective sea-

> Stroudsburg, coached by Jerry Stulgaitis, takes on Pen Argyl on the Green Wave's diamond, while Eastburg faces Phillipsburg, N. J. High on the Garden Staters field. Both are exhibition contests.

### Nat Hurler **Dazzles Red** Sox And Ike

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER WASHINGTON IP - Pedro The rest of Jerry Stulgaitis'

Ramos, 22-year-old Cuban right- lineup will have Dave O'Conhander pitching his first opening ner, catching; Ron Bergman, day game, dazzled President Ei- first base; John Schoonover, senhower and a nearly packed second; Captain Barry Trethehouse at Griffith Stadium Mon- way, shortstop, and Billy day. Ramos set Boston down with Schoonover, third base. hander, Willard Nixon (12-13). The five hits and hurled Washington to Red Sox have Ken Aspromonte at a 5-2 surprise victory over the Red

shaky Boston fielding in the sixth center, and either John Hallock Washington, fresh from its inning to crack open the game or Art Frey in right.

righthander Camilio Pasqual (8- Jackie Jensen lined a homer 17) with the task of extending its into the left field bleachers in the winning streak against the Orioles third to account for both Boston

> Jim Lemon drove a solo homer into the same seats in the fourth for the Senators' first run. 26.675 Watch

A crowd of 26,675, including the lipsburg topped Belvidere. customary dignitaries, watched the game-first of the year in either league. They enjoyed perfect 70-degree weather.

Ramos' hurling, following Ei- Viechnicki, second base; John senhower's traditional opening Hindman; shortstop; and Carl pitch, evened Eisenhower's score as president. Washington now has won three and lost three with Ei- with Roger Ray in right field, senhower officating.

Boston suffered the loss of Ted Williams, who came down overnight with a severe attack of food start either ace lefty Charley their International League base- poisoning. Williams lay in misery on a clubhouse table before the Reese. Both flippers saw a lot game and never went out on the of mound action last year, field. Gene Stephens took his place Reese, especially, in his dualin left field.

Williams may be able to play "The situation is cleared up," when Boston opens at home tosaid Shaughnessy, "Every club in the league is ready to go." day against the New York Yankees, but no decision will be made

Miami Stadium, the league directithe Army, scored a Boston run Havana as scheduled and to pe-nalize any club which did not first on Jim Lemon's routing last night, defeating Wyckoff-Stiglmeier said immediately and the error enabled Washington Sears, 15-9 and 15-5.

Winning Run

President Batista's troops and Frank Sullivan, the 6-foot, 7inch right-hander and eventual The sudden shift in Buffalo's loser, then walked Norm Zauchin. die Yost's one-bagger brought in Zauchin and Pedro.

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PO-A—Boston 24-7, Washington 27-11. DP—
Ramos, Courtney and Zauchin; Ramos,
Plews and Zauchin, LOB—Boston 6, Washington 8

### **Starts Today** CRESCO - Initial pin-

toppling in the Pocono Mountain \$20,000 Handicap-Scratch Bowling Tournament gets on its way today at the Barrett Bowling Cen-

The first shift of keglers vieing for the \$4,000 first prize in each division roll off at 7 p.m. Ceremonies marking the

inaugural of the Arch Dally -promoted event will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the second shift of bowlers resuming tourney action at

Tournament play will continue through April an

#### Six Teams In BM Loop The Mountaineers' outer garden will be manned by Dick

THE BETHLEHEM Cardinals, sponsored by Frank Banko beverage distributor of Bethlehem, was accepted as the sixth ments in the starting lineup are team in the Blue Mountains John Carson or Byron Weaver, Baseball League, at its special meeting held last night in the Italian-American Club at Mar-East Stroudsburg will meet a veteran team in Phillipsburg.

Other teams in the league are: Martins Creek, Bath, Danof the East Penn League, has ielsville, Holy Family of Nazareth, and the Strouds of Stroudsburg.

In its opener last week; Phil-Gene Hartzell, president of the sented the tentative list of um-Cavalier coach Jack Kist will pires for the season. The list start Bob Herman, catching; was approved by member teams. Mrs. Elizabeth N. Graham of the Bob Stine, first base; Bruce not represented at the session.

Slate Okayed In the outfield Kist will patrol proved, with the league, open- has won five Derbies. ing on May 11 and followed by Jewel's Reward, who won five Paul Plattenburg, center, and

to be played on May 18. On the mound Eastburg will Lupin or righthander Evan twilight and 50 cents for Sunday Farm's Tim Tam. and holidays. No fees were listrole of outfielder and pitcher. ed for night games. Both tussles are slated to

burg on Monday, May 28, at Boswell. 7:30 at a place to be announced. Mrs. Graham's Jet Pilot, ridden odds dipped to 7-5 after the Bruins

STROUDSBURG YMCA gain-The player who has been with Phalanx by a head in 1947. grounder at the start of the sixth last night, defeating Wyckoff- on the roster six full seasons.

### Bowling Results

A SPECIAL bowling match will be held today 8 p.m. at
Harmon's Recreation, East
Stroudsburg, involving teams in
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the Bushkill League. The sched-Bushkill Falls, Turn's General
Bushkill Falls, Turn's General
Store and Rick DePue vs. H. M.

Horn of Plenty
Lake Harber Boat Ser.
Buck's Leathercraft
Gilpin's Pharmacy Store and Rick DePue vs. H. M. Place, Builder, Asher Whit-

Legion Auxiliary ona 5 Falls.

Musketeers 546 571 523 1640 was reported to Pins 472 521 536 1529 torney's office. gue will hold a meeting of man-Alleys seven and eight — Al Besecker's Diner vs. Majer's Real Estate.

Plews and zauchin. LOB Boston & Rangton 8.

IP H R ERBS 50 gue will hold a meeting of man-sullivan (L, 0-1) \_ 5 7 5 2 4 2 Ramos (W, 1-0) \_ 9 5 2 2 4 1 Wall \_ 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 Wall will \_ 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 Wall \_ 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 Chick. T-2:12. A-26.675.

EAST Stroudsburg Little League will hold a meeting of man-agers, umpires and officials at the East Stroudsburg Senior High School, starting at 7 p.m.

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Chief Assistant D. A. Alred J. Scotti, head of the Rackets Busingle — Musketeers. Scotti, head of the Rackets Busingle — Ruth Edmondson, 170.

Individual high triple — Ruth Edmondson, 458.

Bowlerettes

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AOOO-RACE WINNER THIS WINTER, IS NOW BOOTING THEM HOME IN NEW YORK WON TITLES. HE'S RIDDEN REGULARLY

### Eddie Arcaro Will Ride Jewel's Reward In Derby

NEW YORK (P-Eddie Arcaro, the winningest Kentucky Derby jockey, will ride Jewel's Reward for the Maine Chance ball tournament in Stroudsburg league and umpire assigner, pre- Farm in the \$50,000-added Wood Memorial Saturday at Jamaica in June also will be up for disand then handle the colt in the Louisville classic.

This was announced Monday by rode the colt in a mile and one eighth workout at Jamaica in

the second game of the season major stakes last season and Role Again earned \$349,632-more than any 2-League playing schedules were year-old in history-hasn't started ordered printed and the maxi- since he finished first in the \$100,games were set at 40 cents for disqualified for bumping Calumet straight Stanley Cup while mark. straight Stanley Cup while mark-

Arcaro has ridden in the Derby It is understood that the before for Mrs. Graham, and also series with the Boston Bruins. Strouds plan to play several for her trainer, Ivan Parke, In night games at Stroudsburg. 1946 she started three horses, and Plans were made to hold the the entry was favored at \$1.10 to next regular meeting at Strouds- \$1. Arcaro was fourth with Lord in games Sunday night at the Gar-

by Eric Guerin, beat Arcaro and owned by Fred W. Hooper. In Montreal winger Dickie Moore, end of the morning round, which

2-Nag Race

was aboard Jet's Alibi. Horn of Plenty 610 598 737—1945

Lake Harbor

Boat Service 580 610 719—1909

With little urging from Arcaro his players that they must shoot more and avoid careless penalties 633 570 629—1832 in 1:15, mile in 1:41, and the mile Pharmacy ........636 568 701-1906 and one eighth in 1:54. Jet's Alibi, can again," Schmidt said. a son of Jet Pilot, couldn't keep

### Fight Manager Shuns Questions

Hymie Wallman declined to be Doozies 552 477 533-1572 sworn or answer questions after the clubhouse turn and did not catch his first opponent until Comets 480 548 486-1514 New York County Grand Jury in the half-mile pole. But after Pin Pals 483 545 516-1544 vestigating professional boxing, it getting into high gear he won

Brian Jones, Bob Ferris and Barry Reimer hurled for the short spinning action results Team high single Woltjen Lumber Company, 735.
Team high series, Frank A. Madden and Son. 2014.

Barry Reimer hurled for the Slaters, while Les Druckmiller went all the way for Phillipsburg.

by Bangor.

#### At Millersville EAST Stroudsburg Teachers

tennis team makes its 1958 five or six boards in from the debut today, facing Millersville's gutter, as you do with the netmen on the Maurauders courts starting at 2 p.m. The "Hill" racquetmen a coached by Frank Grimm.

WHERE HE'S ALWAYS PERCENTAGE AND MONEY-

BOSTON &-The Montreal Ca-

ing time Monday before resuming

the best - of - seven championship

The odds soared upwards on the

Optimistic

penalty killer with Don Marshall,

1941, Whirlaway was virtually

will miss tonight's game.

The Strouds were the only team Maine Chance Farm after Arcaro Canadiens The playing schedule was appreparation for the Wood. Arcaro In Favorite

**Had Graham Horse** 

favorite, but finished sixth as season.

Ponder won. Parke vanned Jewel's Reward and Jet's Alibi over from Belmont Park, and the two colts worked together. Willie Madden, regular exercise boy for Jewel's Reward.

49 4-5 seconds, the three quarters if they expect to beat Montreal. Can Silky Top This?

left stending at the post in the NEW YORK (P-Fight manager sworn or answer questions Mon- the clubhouse turn and did not vs. Bush Well Drilling. New York County Grand Jury in- the half-mile pole. But after Automotive vs. Anelomink. was reported at the district at- by 51/2 lengths eased up.

Bangor, Garnet

....730 678 606-2014 In 4-4 Draw ...643 597 735-1975 BANGOR - Bangor High and Phillipsburg battled to a 4-4 mentioned yesterday, switch to Beauty Shop ... 588 629 568 1785 deadlock in eight, innings in an . J. Staph & Son 664 629 580 1873 exhibition baseball game here

Tom Menhennit stroked two

### Warrior Netmen

Sugar Protege Wins NEW YORK (A) - Handled by middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, Otis Woodard, a 3-1 underdog, gained a narrow, split decision over Eddie Andrews of Lowell, Mass., in a

10-rounder at St. Nicholas

Arena Monday. Andrews was

seconded by Rocky Graziano.

### Schoolboys Open Diamond Slate Opens Loop Play Away

ONCE - victorious East Stroudsburg State Teachers baseball team will go for its first win in the Pennsylvania Teachers Conference today, meeting Millersville STC on the Marauders diamond at 2:45 p.m. The Warriors, an 8-7 victor over Scranton University last Saturday in their inaugural will probably send to the mound either Jim Oplingeer or John Brunner. Both are righthanders.

Probable Lineup George Ockershausen, coach of the "Hill" nine is expected to start the same ones in the field that opened against the Royals. Handling the pitching slants will be Dale Johnson while Dick Zimmer is on first, "Zeke" Zielinski is at second Bob Charles, at shortstop, and Butch Laurenson at third. In the outfield will by "Bosh" Miller in left, Jerry Keyser in center, and either Oplinger, if he doesn't hurl, or Joe Bean in right.

### **Twin City** Softballers To Reorganize

A REORGANIZATION meeting of the Twin City Softball League will be held Thursday at the Twin City TV Sales Rooms, West Main St., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Plans to enter the Class A Eastern Softball League (Northern Division) will be discussed. A proposal to sponsor a soft-Current plans call for entries

from Wilmington, Del., Lancaster, Harrisburg and other topflight teams in the East to participate in the June event. Officials of the Twin City team urge all new and old candidates to be present at the session.

## Key Upsets

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. A-A pion was assured Monday as quiet, steady-shooting James "Billy" Key basis of the Canadiens 3-0 victory of Columbus, Ga., eliminated dewhich gave them a 2-1 advantage fending title-holder, Dr. Edgar Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., 4 and 3 den. Originally 5-1 favorites, the in a 36-hole quarter-final of the tournament over the Country Club of Florida course

The 27-year-old Georgia bank "If we play the way we did the vice president led all the way. He 1949, Hooper's Olympia was the who led the NHL in scoring this he negotiated in a one-under-par 71 as the fading champion carded The Canadiens suffered a minor a 73. jolt when veteran forward Floyd Joining Key in the semifinals

Curry was hospitalized with a foot were Mason Rudolph of Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Pete Dye of Indianinfection. Curry, Montreal's top apolis, and Don Bisplinghoff of Miami Beach.

In today's 36 hole semi-finals, Boston Coach Milt Schmidt told Rudolph meets Bisplinghoff and Dye meets Key.

#### We came back before and we Pocono Major Resumes Action

POCONO MAJOR League will BALTIMORE, Md. - In his bowl today at the Pocono Bowlsweep of the Triple Crown in ing Center, Stroudsburg, today, starting at 7 p.m. The sched-

Preakness at Pimlico, trailed Dairy vs. Fabel's Gulf. the last horse by ten lengths at Alleys three and four-Heico Alleys five and six-Lawson's

Alleys seven and eight-Biggs

Restaurant vs. Nebel's Market.

Alleys one and two-Fabel's

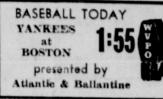
### **Bowling Clinic**

The Hook Ball Can Be Tricky LET ME warn you about getting too anxious to start putting hook spin on the ball. As I've the hook only after you've got the straight ball downpat. As far as the mechanics of the hook spin are concerned,

from placing the thumb just a bit left-of-center (see sketch) without changing your footwork, swing, or ball release. It of the five safeties accumulated is NOT the result of any twist of the wrist. What happens with spin is

that the fingers are in a slightly off-center position to the ight; when you release the ball, they impart a natural hook spin. Just deliver the ball about straight ball; but be sure you change your angle a bit more to the right of the head pin to allow for the right-to-left hook break into the strike pocket.

Important Thing The important thing to watch



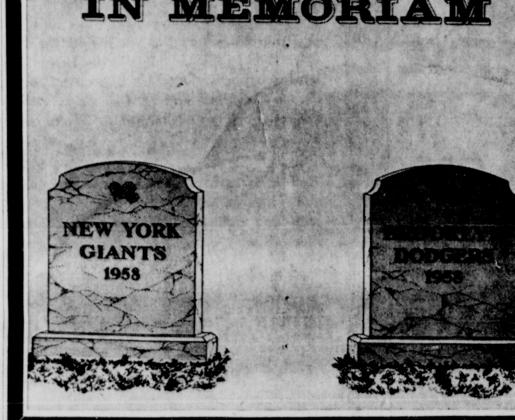


is that your footwork and release are smooth. Don't rust to the line and "throw" the ball out quickly. Proceed slowly and you'll soon get the feeling of spin being applied by the fing-

#### Pop Gebbie Says:

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### Viewing Screens East Borough Two Boys

TT'S BASEBALL TIME again, and local viewers will have to content with a slimmer telecast diet than they enjoyed in vious years. With the moving of the Dodgers and Giants to content with a slimmer telecast diet than they enjoyed in previous years. With the moving of the Dodgers and Giants to the West Coast, only the Yankees and Phillies will be seen on a regular day-to-day basis in this area. Opening games today will he telecast as follows: Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees, 2 p.m. on ch. 11; Cincinnati Redlegs vs. Philadelphia Phillies, Brannum 2:30 p.m., chs. 6 and 9.

During the 16 weeks while Dinah Shore is on vacation this summer, Eddie Adams, Janet To Appear Blair, Dorothy Kirsten and John Blair, Dorothy Kirsten and John Raitt will star on the various In Film shows, with a rotating cast of comedians, the first to be June THE SON of a part-time Bands. 22 . . . Rex Thompson has been Shawnee-on-Delaware resident Solo numbers will be "Trum- p.m. Sunday after patrolmen no- of \$531.20 was met through the signed for the lead in "The Lit- left last night by air for Spain peter's Lullabye" with Bruce ticed them acting suspiciously. efforts of Mrs. Joseph Williams, tle Lame Prince," a fairy tale where he will appear in a film Viechnicki as soloist; "Concer-Questioning resulted in their adto be seen on "Shirley Temple's version of the life of John Paul tino," a flute solo by Ellen mitting the car theft. Paar's announcer, Hugh Downs, He is Thomas Brannum, 21- mother, Mrs. Wendy Mazer, and stole the car, met his friend in Trach, Mrs. Grace Succow, Miss gram, "I Know You."

film effort. Evelyn "Eloise" Rudie will film effort.

The picture, depicting the life of one of America's great naval for Band in "Herbert Clarke Lake Road in Pike County. when Harpo "narrates" the heroes, is being filmed by an independent company and will night — on his harp . . . Patti be released by Warner Broth-Page is about ready to make ers.

Brannum's father is wellBogey March," and the Junior Band in "The Footlifter March,"

Brannum's father is wellBrannum's father is Wellpossibility of her first being known in this area. He per- "Mountain Majesty Overture,"

The highlight of tonight's the last three years has been Around the Clock." viewing will be the "Emmy Awards" telecast at 10 on ch. 3 and 4 from the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York and the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles. Phil Silvers will be the emcee in New York, with Danny Thomas handling this job in California.

The "Sugarfoot" series at 7:30 m. on ch. 6 and 7 stars Will Hutchins in the title role. With April 8 to Rev. and Mrs. Wesley a lovely Indian maid as his Crowther. guide, Sugarfoot drives a wagonload of supplies to a hostile the hospital and resting at OSAKA, Japan (P) — Paul S. Pawnee village, blissfully un- home.

Dennis Day will take over vacationing Hy Gardner's seat on the "To Tell The Truth" panel tonight at 9 on ch. 2 and brated her seventh birthday fair opened Saturday. 10, when he joins Kitty Cartisle, Polly Bergen and Don Ameche as they try to determine which and Mrs. Elwood Walter cele-

of each set of three contestants is really telling the truth.

Charles Ruggles appears as Red Skelton's guest at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Red plays the role of Freddle the Freeloader, who meets an invalid business tycoon in a public park and, Television Programs through shrewd wit, helps him regain his health, but his effect

James Hickman star in the "West Point" drama "Benefit 8:45—7 Cartoons S:35—24 News of Doubt" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 9:00—2 Topper 4 Hil Mom of Doubt" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6
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10:00—2 Topper
4 Hi! Mom
7 Beulah
9:30—2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
10:00—2 Garry Moore
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Film Honor Representative decide to set a trap . . . Guests on "The Jack Paar Show" at 11:15 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will include ventriloquist Senor Wences, actor Charles Coburn, comedian Cliff Arquette, singer Jack Haskell and columnist Elsa Maxwell.

Bushkill

Mrs. Florence Smith Phone Bushkill 8-6711

MR. AND Mrs. Lawrence Butz and family have moved to East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Butz was formerly correspondent from Bushkill for The Daily

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5 Film
7 Film
9 Quiz Show
11 Home Digest
13 Cartoons
1:45-11 Baseball Today
2:00-2 Beat the Clock
4 Short Story
7 It's Fun to Travel
9 Baseball By the Code
11 Yankee-Red Sox at Boston
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ty Foyle
les Red was formerly correspondent from Bushkill for The Daily Record. She now operates a grocery store at 145 S. Court- 1:45land St.

Services at the Dutch Reformed Church were conducted by Arlen Salthouse, a middler student at New Brunswick Seminary, New Jersey. Flowers were presented by the Sunday School, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kemmie Garris is memory of their fathers, Ervin Miller and Harry P. Garris. Each child in the Sunday School was presented a patience plan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giere. had as their guests Miss Tilda Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert of New Providence,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schraeder and children Joan and Ronny visited his parents, Mr. and 4:45-Mrs. John Schraeder, of Glen 5:00-

Lyon Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schafer and son, George, of Angels, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Jr.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbach

and daughter Christine of New York City were dinner guests of Mrs. B. H. Bensley on Thurs-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessler have returned to their home after spending the Winter in

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1 Florida Mrs. Henry Harris of Wyncote, and friend Mrs. Mary Cross of East Orange, N. J. spent several days here opening Mrs. Harris' summer home.

#### **New Locust Menace**

KARACHI (P) - A Food Ministry spokesman reports Pakistan is facing a serious locust menace. Southern Iran is already under severe strain from a locust invasion, he said, and three or four east-bound swarms have been sighted in 8:30-Pakistani areas.

# I omorrow

EAST Stroudsburg Band, unwill present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in formerly lived. the J. M. Hill School, East

The concert will feature both ther questioning. Junior and Senior High School

Mazer, accompanied by her Brannum, It will be his first the trombone section.

Mardi Gras," with Pat Boone, formed with Fred Waring's en- "The Syncopated Clock," "Gold FUNERAL services for the

show, "Captain Kangaroo," as direction of Wiedinmyer, will funeral home. play "Jerome Kern Selection;" Rev. James F. Mort officiated. two chorales, "Now Thank We Interment was made in St. All Our God" and "Prelude;" Paul's Reformed cemetery, East register and recorder: "Alfa Mater," a novelty by Le- Swiftwater. Roy Anderson, "Comin' Around the Mountain" and conclude ner, Norman Fanseen, Berne Helga Noack, same address, lot MRS, ARTHUR Smith cele- ever."

brated her birthday on the Reserved seat tickets may ler. still be obtained at the high A son, Jay Wesley was born school office.

Display Of Plane

Armstrong, manager of the U. DC8 jet airliner, specially made Joan Reeves, daughter of Mr. by Douglas Aircraft, is enroute and Mrs. Robert Reeves cele- here for display. The 16-day

Rise Walter, daughter of Mr. New York Butter

Bishop Fulton J Sheen

2 To Tell the Truth

7 Broken Arrow
"Turncoat"

9 State Trooper
11 Combat Sergeant
2:30—2 • Red Skelton, Dick Foran, Craig Stevens
4 Bob Cummings
7 Pantomina Quiz
9 Favorite Story
11 Bowling Time, USA
10:00—2 \$64,000 Question
4 Nat'l, Academy of TV
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7 West Point.

7 West Point. "Benefit of Doubt" 9 Film 13 Counterpoint 10:30- 2 Mickey Spillane's Mike

Hammer.

5 Racket Squad

7 Twenty-Six Men

11 Gournet Club

13 Western Film

2 News; weather; sports

5 Night Beat

11:15— 2 Film
11:25—11 The Tracer
11:30— 4 Jack Paar
9 Playhouse
12:00— 5 Mr and Mrs. North
9 Best the Champions

5:00—3 I Married Joan
6 Superman
10 Feature Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater
6 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—3 Science Theater
6 Popeye Theater
10 Beat The Clock
6:15—3 City Detective
10 Harold E. Stassen
6:30—6 Kit Carson
10 News; sports
6:40—3 Pulse of the News
6:45—(3, 10) News
7:00—3 Honeymooners
6 Newsreel: weather
10 To Announce
7:15—6 News
7:30—3 Treasure Hunt
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11 Abbott and Costello
-5 Bugs Bunny
7 Little Rascals
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11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Sport

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Sunday.

Shawnee

Mrs. Ann Clapper Phone 5591-J-1

John Dimmick is home from

Milford, apprehended by East Stroudsburg borough police der the direction of Clement Sunday night, have admitted

One was released in custody funds. Stroudsburg Junior High audi- of his parents while the other The drive has been extended

The youths were apprehended

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Two Deeds associated with the television The Senior Band, under the terday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman On Record

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### Pocono TWO 14-year-old boys from For Red Cross

POCONO Township yesterday Wiedinmyer and Robert Zellner, stealing a car in New Bruns- became the first district to meet

> was turned over to State Police through April in an effort to about \$4,000.

> of the Milford barracks for fur- meet the quota which still lacks

William Gabel, Mrs. Samuel will emcee a new NBC quiz pro- year-old son of Hugh (Lumpy) "Two Pair of Slippers' featuring Milford and the pair then tour- Julia Nyce, Mrs. Horace Reish, ed New York State as far as Mrs. Gordon Starner, Mrs. Lesthe Canadian border before lie Babcock, Mrs. Floyd De-Zellner will conduct the Sen- wrecking the car on Porters Haven, Mrs. Edith Gurr, Mrs. Joseph Moscow, Mrs. Forrest Motts, Mrs. Horace Werkheiser, Mrs. Kashmir Mazur, Miss Marjorie Besecker, Miss Marie Besecker, Mrs. Fred Walters, Miss Shirley Kane, Mrs. Gray Carpenter and Mary Burke.

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz,

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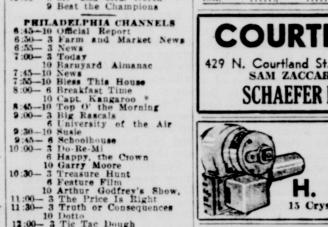
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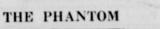
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#### Three Months

Sales for the first three months of 1958 also were greater than first quarter 1957. The gain was from \$37,091,308 to \$38,363,368, a difference of \$1,272,060, or 3.4 percent. Last year, the chain had 471

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By Eugene Gilbert President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co. THE CHEMISE, known in

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struck out with the pony

The boys, in particular, re-Advertise in The Daily Record gard it as an abomination. Of those we polled in a nationwide survey, 86 percent roared abuse at this throw back to the Roaring '20s. Only 8 percent said they liked it, and the rest hadn't seen it yet.

Girls were almost as vehement in their denunciation of the sack dress but did not always practice what they impeached. When asked if they iked it, 65 percent of the bobbysoxers answered with a definite

#### But They Buy

But not all had the courage of their convictions. Almost three out of every 10 sheepishly admitted that, as slaves to fashion, they already had bought one or more chemise dresses, even though 86 percent of the boys and girls - especially the boys - say it never will last. "I hate it," confessed Marilyn Peters of Toledo. "But what can you do? You have to keep

up with the times. Morris Oppal of Cleveland neatly summed up the feelings of his fellow men with a few inflamatory adjectives: "absolutely hideous, horrendous, terible and vile."

cerned about the camouflage job that the new sack dresses perform on the feminine figure. want my girl to look like a girl, not a potential butterfly less, shapeless attire. vrapped in a coccoon," complained a Chicago teen-ager.

Added Tom Brickley of Medford, Mass. "I'd strangle my

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Youth gives the sack to the sack, not the girl.

for my ring back."

is about," commented Nancy garded as last year's style."

Parents Dividend But junior misses who didn't

"The chemise is the most anything underneath them," an- ites. As a Chicago girl explained, 52 countries. ghastly thing I've ever seen wo- swered one young respondent "the sheath makes the most of The Vatican-designated commen wear," said Patricia Kap- who declined use of her name what you have and the flared missioner general of the exhibit, lan, a freshman at New York's for obvious reasons. nard College, who declined Jill Laura of Hartfo to say whether she had included found her parents gratefully re-

sack fad, but earnestly wonder- wear," said Jill. ed what one southern belle Fathers, as usual, were only be more attractive in some cas- job has been tougher going,

Parisian designers. tested, "but when you go shop- threw out all her chemise dress- ever. ping, there's nothing else to es 30 years ago." it like the rest of them."

girl if she ever bought one of; A similar defeatist attitude brought a chemise dress home

look too heavy in a flared skirt." equally divided between pro and the tight-fitting sheath dress olic theme: Man and God. anti-sack factions. Dad Is Amused like it were hardly less restrained in their invective than the mise is improper because when gave the sack style the nod over plan, with contributions from

chemises in her collegiate ward- ceptive to the new fashion trend. Marvin Blair, a New York leaders in various regions. "Mom thinks it's a lot better teen-ager, saw it just the oppo-

could do against a phalanx of amused by the whole thing. As es." Enid Guiffre of Lafayette, La., The argument over the che- minority taking the lead. "I wouldn't be caught dead commented: "Dad thinks they're mise was not solely between the On a here-and-there basis, in- Keith. In one of those things," she pro- cute. He's mad because Mom haves and the have-nots, how- dividual Protestant organiza-

buy. I guess I'll end up wearing | Elida Nevins of Minneapolis grotesque dresses I ever tried up by friends of the World said that the first time she on," said Irene Fatillio of Cleve- Council of Churches, still is tryland. "You have to do as much ing to raise its share. as you can with what you have Both Christian structures are much to do anything with-but design, with sweeping curves, why make it even worse?"

Boys Resigned

But even the boys seem re-

scenes, includes a 75-foot-long A spokesman for the firm

thur Reisnwitz, Cresco, and 10 sky blue. At one end is a round- to reduce inventories. shaped chapel, with a canted circular roof, and stained glass windows. At one side, rises the Snyder Attends

# Stock Market

NEW YORK (P-The stock market pushed forward its recovery yesterday in a moderate but broad

tling it happened to be the best since March 21-a stretch of time which included a prolonged sink-

Based on the rise in The Assolarge," a spokesman said, "but published during the preceding ciated Press average, the quoted year. The award is presented to value of stocks listed on the New For both groups, their parti- the Artist by the Children's Li- York Stock Exchange rose an es-

1938, Animals of the Bible, Lath- and airlines were generally high-

The exhibitors, says the fair 1941, They Were Strong and 1942, Make Way for Ducklings,

1943, The Little House, Burton. 1944, Many Moons, Slobodkin. 1945, Prayer for a Child, Jones. 1946, The Rooster Crows, Peter-

Theme of the Protestant edi- 1947. The Little Island, Weis-1948, White Snow, Bright Snow

> 1949, The Big Snow, Hader. 1950, Song of the Swallows,

1951, The Egg Tree, Hilhous. 1952, Finders Keepers, Mord-

1953, The Biggest Bear, Ward. 1954, Madeline's Rescue, Bemel-

jankovsky.

1957, A Tree Is Nice, Simont. was equally peturbed over the and blue jeans we used to what's hiding behind those new their denominational divisions chosen. It is "Time of Wonder"

loose fitting dresses so it might and without unified backing, the by McCloskey.

with Belgium's small Protestant winner has also just been chosen.

The new 1958 Newbery award way 11/8 and Union Carbide 11/4. day, April 16 at 1 p.m. from It is "Rifles for Watiei" by Harold es were irregularly higher on vol- Interment in the Stroudsburg

### **Utility Shows** Net Increase Last Year

smooth surfaces and vast areas The extensive Catholic pavi- for the year ended Dec. 31, 1957.

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into production next Monday. Color of the building is a pale All of the shutdowns have been

BUDAPEST & - Communist Brussels pastor Pieter Fagel, the burg borough manager, yester-Hungary's high school gradu- sparkplug behind the whole pro- day attended a meeting of the executive committee of the

Shows Broad

advance.

visions, most coppers and chemicals shared in the advance. Oils er. Utilities edged forward to another in a series of new peaks 1940, Abraham Lincoln, d'Au- for the year.

> The AP 60-stock average rose \$1.00 to \$162.30 with the industrials up \$1.40, the rails up \$1.00 and the

> and 294 fell. New highs for the year totaled 87 and new lows 16. Volume was about average for the year at 2,180,000 shares compared with 2,060,000 on Friday. Among the most active stocks was American Motors, up % at 91/2 on 33,900 shares. Boeing was

> up % at 401/4. Fourteen of the 15 most active

stocks advanced. Lorillard and Olin Mathieson continued to attract interest and

rose fractionally. Merck jumped 1%. Greyhound was up % on a visit to the most active list. The steels seemed to shruf off

the continued poor reports of 1956, Frog Went A-Courtin', Ro- their industry. Lukens rose 11/8,

ume of 720,000 shares. Corporate Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday bonds were higher and U.S. Gov- 7-9 p.m. ernment Bonds were up for the ninth straight session.

# Return To Japan

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The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. vesterday: 116, 154, 161.

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W. L. Henning /88/ ATTEST:
L. H. Bull /SS/
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Street, Stroudsburg, or Department Office at Harrisburg.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD,

SECRETARY

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTS

AND WATERS

#### Funeral Notices

DECKER, Frank W., 163 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg. Among gainers were Anaconda Sunday, April 13, Aged 74 The new 1958 one has just been 1, Kennecott 1/2, General Motors years. Relatives and friends , duPont 114, Gulf Oil 36, Con- are respectfully invited to atsolidated Edison %, Southern Rail- tend funeral services Wednes-American Stock Exchange pricthe Lanterman Funeral Home.

LANTERMAN

LABAR, Edgar A., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Sunday, HONG KONG (P) - Radio April 13. Aged 74 years. Rel-Peiping said eight released war atives and friends are respecting Wednesday at the funeral home, 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

RUTH, Horace W., of 1101 W. Main St., East Stroudsburg, Sunday, April 13, 1958. Aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 16 at 3 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7-9

LANTERMAN

SKIBINSKI, Stephen W. of Scranton, April 14, 1958, aged 69. Private funeral services Wednesday, April 16 at 11 a.m. from the home, 628 Moltke Ave., Scranton. Interment in the Dunmore Cemetery. Friends asked to omit flowers. STRAUCH FUNERAL HOME

WEST, Mrs. Margaret G., of Mt. Pocono, Saturday, April 12. Aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 15, at 11 a.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Tannersville. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing.

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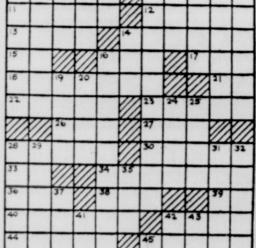
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universities. In disclosing this measure, Deputy Culture Minister Jozsef Szigeti said students of only 75,000 Protestants among were not learning about practical life.

president of the group.

Plans were discussed for the meeting of the Pennsylvania protection of only 75,000 Protestants among were not learning about practical life.

them things. Worse, I'd ask was noted in other sections of from the store, the family spent commissioner general, Baron Good, Lawson. the country. "You just can't the rest of the evening reminis- Moens de Fernig of Belgium, Girls, however, were quick to find anything else on the racks," cing about the good old days. are supposed to present "their McCloskey. see the advantages in this form- said Susan Acks of Brooklyn. "My mother," she reported, conception of happiness and the "What's the use of buying any- "brought out the old picture al- means to achieve it." "I don't see what all the fuss thing else if it's going to be re- bum and showed some of the things she wore at my age. Al- answer, seek to depict faith and Jilowsky of Dallas. "I think the Parents, who usually have to most every outfit could make service. chemise is a boon to girls who foot the clothing bill, were the fashion magazines today." don't do too much for a tight- drawn into the argument by The chemise style fared poorfitting sheath dress and who our pollsters and seemed about ly in a comparison vote with light of Jesus Christ. The Cath-

> she was a girl they didn't wear these perennial fashion favor- national Catholic committees in have. Both are very feminine"

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and Miss Vivian Eggert, at home; his mother, Mrs. Edward Heller, Long Pond; one sister, Mrs. Ada Stitzer, Cresco; three operation on national and world early in January. half-brothers, Woodrow Heller, Long Pond; Wilson Heller, exhibit hall, its floor elevated said the plant would go back Cresco, and Cecil Heller, Mount on pillars. Pocono; a half-sister, Mrs. Ar-

nounced by the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. **Education Change** 

ates in the future will have to ject. work for an unspecified period Almo st lone-handed, he Pennsylvania Local Governin factories or other fields of la- launched it on the conviction mental Secretaries Assn. in bor before being admitted to that Protestants must be rep- Harrisburg. Snyder is a vice universities. In disclosing this resented. The Bilgium Protes- president of the group.

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# Advance

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Youngstown Sheet 1.

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### Teaching Profession Loses Many Strong Minds

stick of the man's value to

are choosing fields in which

devotion to duty and dedica-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph WHEN we approach the problem of bringing young people into the teaching pro- of the prestige, respect and fession we run bluntly into the public love that it once had. complexity of modern values

"Why don't more young people want to become teachers?" bred from the component many teachers would ask some hard questions of their own.

Those questions would be designed to show that the things we value in present-day society are largely material in nature.

have heard their parents and crowd. which, at present, has nothing

Today's society has confronted young people with a fan-In response to the question: tastic and falsified mythology of success. It is a "success" parts of "security" (getting a good job, settling down, staying in one place), living in a (slightly) better home than your neighbor, driving a new car (the more ostentatious, the better) and becoming just as

other older persons harp con- With this idea of success society, fewer young people stantly on the subject of planted firmly in his mind, no "salary" or "position" seem one can blame a talented unlikely to look with favor on young man for deciding to be- tion to principle are the maja profession which pays only come an engineer or a doctor moderate salaries at best and (they drive Cadillacs) or a "successful" businessman.

Today there is less talk of "dedicating" a life to a profession - and profession — among the young. The conversation and deliberation are more likely to concern the (1) starting salary, (2) rate of salary increase, (3) what other people think of the job or (4) what the retirement possibilities may turn out to be. In the face of public con-

or sources of satisfaction and If something of value has gone out of the teaching profession in the minds of the young, however, the schools

themselves will have to shoulder part of the blame. In recent years students hearing classroom teachers, have grown accustomed to public speakers (many of whom were simply playing "politics" in currying the fav-

or of educators) and others

talk little but "low salary" in

ABINGTON, Pa. (P - J. Mc-

dent of the Bethlehem Silk Co., about 21/2 cents today.

Lean Johnston, 74, retired presi-

died at Memorial Hospital yes-

Silk Official Dies

as a whole.

While no one denies that salaries in education have nity, been and are now low in relation to many other professions, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the tidal wave of criticism of the pay teachers get has drowned the ambitions of many a prospective teacher.

As a result nearly all of the more brilliant young persons graduating classes each year leave high school intent upon becoming "anything but

The real leaders in many graduating classes are lost to the education field forever. Their aims are on "bigger

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on the "position with prestige" and the "job with dig-

Somewhere along the line we have lost sight of the fact that there is no "bigger" thing than the development of the human mind. Prestige, after all, is something which is born and nurtured in the heart and mind of each human being for another and dignity is something no one can buy on the

market or sell on the corner. Reduced to a final analysis none of these things - success, prestige, respect, dignity - has very much to do with a man's annual salary.

To attract more young peo-

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colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent
A 38½-39½: extra 1 mediums 37½38; large standards 38½. Whites:
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39. BUENOS AIRES (A) - This Argentine capital's newspapers

needs higher salaries. But teaching the child respect for the teacher is an important part of the battle, too. No salary label has done

that yet. A surprisingly large number of Monroe County teachers doubt that it ever will. (Tomorrow - Direct Quotes from Teachers)

WASHINGTON, IP - The

Treasury Balance

posits \$59,996,226,160.18. Withdrawals \$64,693,432,594.45. Total debt X \$272,364,606,547.09. Gold assets \$22,294,603,123.52. X - Includes \$433,619,202.84 debt not subject to statutory

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### Two Chosen For Beauty Pageant

BUSHKILL - Bushkill Volty contest of The Four County tractor. Firemen's Convention in June.

Matilda Brauer was selected to represent the Fire Co. and stallation of an additional phone

for the fire alarm system. Progress Report a report on progress made in preparations for the carnival to

be held in July. Carnival tic-

kets may be obtained by contacting Albert Smith Jr. Frank Messerle presided at the business meeting of the fire Relief Assn.

### Two Plans Presented For Office Space

(Continued from Page 3) permit removal of all assess-

this proposal:

Civil Defense offices would Quill said in a letter to James be moved downstairs into the M. Symes, president of the railbasement quarters now occup- road, that he was "shocked to led by Addressograph machines discover that in sections of the For Driver and files. This would place the vast Pennsylvania Railroad sys-CD headquarters room adjacent tem a substantial group of your to rooms now being used for loyal and devoted employes are

Space now being used by J. un-American practice." L. Jacobs Co., the engineering firm in charge of property appraisals for the county, would

branches of the government: joining the register and record- Louis. er's office would be turned over In the Pennsylvania's office

floor) now being used as Jacobs er seen such a designation on Co. office headquarters, would pass. be turned over to the Veterans

Defense on the first floor would be used by the prothonotary To Meet and clerk of courts.

day morning, space would still home of Floyd Pugh, 562 Fifth have to be found for the office St., Stroudsburg. All present of the Soil Conservation Dis- members are asked to be at trict.

agreed that such an office Pennsylvania Timing Assn. moving old files from a base- asked to attend this meeting ment room at the Court House. at 7 p.m. at the Pugh home. Some of these files, Commissioners pointed out are three Advertise in The Daily Record or four decades old and are no longer of any value. A court

County wished to do anything but relocate them, however. Many of the files contain nothing but copies of old dog or hunting licenses issued during the past.

order would be required if the

Commissioners during recent months have leaned more and more toward use of the Court House fourth floor (attic) as storage room for records.

The location would be drier and records could be preserved more easily there, the Commission has noted in the past. The attic, at present, is not in use at all.

### Father Of Canadensis Man

G. Skibinski of Canadensis, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 628 Moltke Ave., South Scranton.

unteer Fire Co., at its recent meeting chose candidates to rep- in 1953, Mr. Skibinski was selfresent the company in the beau- employed as a carpenter-con-

Sara Mae Ace, the Relief Assn. liam are two daughters, Mrs. John Britton gave a report Kathryn Latauski, Baltimore, on progress made on the in- and Mrs. Grace Callahan, Stam- cle in Manhattan," showing the Lawrence Dickison, chairman of Scranton; two sisters and five Mountainhome Methodist of the carnival committee, gave brothers, all of Scranton, and six Church tomorrow at 8 p.m., It

he held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

Rev. Dr. R. K. White, rector ing religious film. of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, company and Ralph Turn Jr. will officiate and interment will campaign, it stresses only the at the business meeting of the take place in Dunmore Ceme- features that deal with the tery, Strauch Funeral Home, arousing of interest in Christian Scranton, is in charge of ar- religion in the minds and hearts rangements.

### **Quill Hurls** Charge At Railroad

ment system facilities from the Workers Union President Mich- by more people more times than This, in turn, would provide Railroad Negro employes get vites the general public to this room for relocation of other pass privileges only on condi- event. A silver offering will be

being subjected to a vicious and of a hit-run accident involving

to the register and recorder. here, the two persons who han-An upstairs office (second die all passes said they had nev-

### Office space vacated by Civil Hot Rod Club



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### Dies At Scranton Home

CANADENSIS-Stephen W. Skibiniski, 69, father of William

he was a lifelong resident of

Surviving besides his son Wil- Billy Graham ford, Conn.; two other sons, Francis and Stephen Jr., both Summer, will be shown at the

Private funeral services will Rev. Harold N. MacMurray.

NEW YORK (P - Transport and television he has been heard ael Quill charged yesterday that any preacher in history. in some areas Pennsylvania Rev. Harold MacMurray in-County Offices. In line with tion that the passes are labelled taken to defray the expenses of

He enclosed a photostasic copy of what he described as a p.m. Sunday, was moved about be turned over to two separate pass bearing the legend "Col- four inches off its base. A fenored." A union spokesman later der skirt, presumably from the The downstairs portion ad- said the pass was issued in St. car which struck it, was found

Under plans outlined yester- Club will meet tonight at the this meeting as plans will be discussed concerning the club's Commissioners and architects joining the North Eastern might be created through re- Potential members are also



A. B. Wyckoff

### A son of the late Valentine and Mary Vonzientek Skibinski, Shown On

THE MOVING picture "Mira highlights of the Billy Graham campaign in New York City last

The film has been shown widely throughout the country, and is acclaimed as an outstand-

In keeping with the Graham of those who heard Mr. Graham. during the three months and more that he worked in New

#### Evangelists

Billy Graham has been hailed as a qualified successor to the great evangelists of the past Moody, Torrey and Billy Sunday, and by the use of radio

securing the film.

### Police Searching

STROUDSBURG police are continuing their investigation a fire plug in the 500 block of

N. Fifth St. The plug, struck about 11:07 at the scene.

"TWO IS COMPANY, THREE IS A CROWD" · (Author's Name Below)

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